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Tomato growing operation at C.C.H.S. takes another step forward



A new program within the Clinton County High School Agriculture Department that was featured in the Clinton County News last week, took another step forward this week when students returned to class following a week-long spring break absense.

As was profiled last week, the new project is aimed to both teach agriculture students about one of the newest vegetable growing methods - hydroponics - as well as a secondary advantage of supplying the Clinton County School District with tomatoes for consumption by students and faculty during the summer and early fall months.



Clinton County High School Agriculture Teacher Matt Johnson spent most of his 1 p.m. class Monday putting the finishing touches on the new hydroponics growing system, as shown in both the above photo and the photo right.

During the spring break, Johnson built the irrigation system that will feed the tomato plants. Monday, his class transplanted the tomato plants into the growing compound used with the hydroponics.

Hydroponics is a relatively new growing process that eliminates using soil to get nutrients to the plant. Fertilizer is added directly to the water source and the nutrient enriched water is then sprayed onto the plant's roots where they are absorbed.

Johnson said his watering system will be automatic and should activate every two minutes and spray the plants for 20 seconds.

According to Johnson, the 154 plants should produce around 200 to 300 pounds of tomatoes per week.

In the photo above, Ag students observe Johnson as he explains the proper method of making the transfer in the transplanting process before the students began planting the tomato plants in the remaining containers.\

Right, Katie Melton, a sophomore at CCHS, planted a tomato plant in the center of the pot and adjusted the sprayer to maximize its growing potential.

First reading of 'by-pass annexation' passed by Albany City Council

Albany City Council took steps to annex approximately 1.9 miles of roadway along the Albany Bypass into the city limits at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, April 2.

Four of six members were on hand, with council members Tonya Thrasher and Tony Delk being out-of-town on the day of the meeting.

The annexation ordinance was the last item of business presented at the meeting by city legal advisor Norb Sohm. The annexation, if approved, would see a corridor of highway in two sections annexed into the city, but no personal property--only state highway property--would be involved in the process.

The ordinance "sets forth the city's intent and desire" to annex a corridor of highway, specifically Kentucky State Highway 1590.

The ordinance reads, "...the City of Albany does hereby state its intent and desire to annex to the City of Albany, pursuant to KRS Chapter 84A, the following boundary of unincorporated territory which is a corridor of Kentucky State Highway 1590 and new Highway 127, which is contiguous to current boundaries of the City Limits, and is territory that is urban in character or is suitable for urban development without reasonable delay, and which contains, or is expected to contain in the immediate future, water mains, sewer mains, and/or natural gas lines, which belong to the City of Albany, and which currently serve, or will serve in the immediate future, customers throughout the area."

The area described would begin at the Corporate Boundary of the City of Albany in the vicinity of the Clinton County Hospital on and along Ken-

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Wellness Center insurance, road maintenance equipment topic at fiscal court meeting

Clinton County Fiscal Court held a special call meeting last Wednesday morning, April 3 with five of six members present. Three items of business, plus personnel, were on the agenda for the approximate one-hour meeting.

Also present was Albany Mayor Nicky Smith and some members of the Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center Board, as the facility's insurance was about to elapse. Should that have happened, due to liability reasons, the building may have had to close until insurance was obtained.

The situation, however, was handled prior to the meeting's end when Pastor Bobby Grant, a representative of the Wellness Center board, was able to contact an insurance carrier and secure a rider on the policy to keep liability insurance intact on the facility's equipment.

Also, the court voted unanimously to expend $5,200 for the liability insurance cost on the property and appurtenant attachments to the building, following a motion by Magistrate Hershell Key. Grant, in answering an earlier question by Judge/Executive Lyle Huff, responded "yes" when asked if the Wellness Center had enough money to pay the liability insurance. Grant also noted there were two companies work-

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Mediacom rates going up again next month

For at least the second time within a year, the local cable television provider, Mediacom, has announced an adjustment in rates, including a new charge to its customers.

Again, they have cited the cost of paying programmers for the necessity to increase the rates.

Clinton County Judge/Executive Lyle Huff, in a letter dated March 29, was informed of the changes and the company gave a detailed reasoning behind the need to change a couple of rates.

The following is the letter in its entirety, from Lee Grassley, Senior Manager, Government Relations with Mediacom Communications:

"The purpose of this letter is to inform you that, on or about May 1, 2013, Mediacom will be implementing the following rate adjustments:

* Local Broadcast Station Surcharge (a new charge), $1.71; and, Family Cable from $69.95 to $71.95. The surcharge and $2 increase on family cable will mean an extra $3.71 per month for most Mediacom customers.

"The decision to make price adjustments is always a difficult one, especially as our nation continues to recover from a lengthy recession. Contrary to public perception, we are very reluctant to raise video prices because when we do, we lose

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Roberts brothers murder trial is set for early October

The two men charged with murder in connection with the death of local resident James F. Perdue, 73, at his home last September, will be tried together on two grand jury indictment charges following action taken last week in Clinton Circuit Court.

The tentative trial date has beens set for early October.

Circuit Judge David L. Williams sustained a motion to consolidate the case and try both brothers, Phillip Roberts and Thomas Roberts at the same time.

A waiver of dual representation was also entered in open court and the Commonwealth agreed that the reciprocal discovery order will apply to all indictments against each defendant. The defendants are being represented by attorneys Bethany Catron and Bethany Stanziano.

The two men were originally charged with murder following the beating and stabbing death of Perdue that occurred at Perdue's home on Perdue Road near the Wayne County line in eastern Clinton County in September of 2012. According to Kentucky State Police reports at the time of the incident, the victim was found dead at his residence by a friend at approximately 4:30 p.m.

After arrest warrants were issued on the two suspects, they

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Weather
A chance of rain Wednesday night, thunderstorms possible all day Thursday.

Clearing skies for the weekend with cooler temperatures through Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

Last Year
Headlines from the front page one year ago:

Superintendent search committee meets

Johnson resigns magistrate position

Wellness Center construction issues discussed by fiscal court

PEOPLE

Winchester graduates Army National Guard basic training

Army National Guard Pfc. Joey Winchester has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Winchester is the son of Loretta Ridge of Evans School Road, Albany.

He is a 2010 graduate of Clinton County High School, Albany.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

CCHS Leo Club raising funds for chosen charities

The Charity Change Challenge, sponsored by the Clinton County Leo Club, is a chance for high school students to give back and raise money for charities.

Each grade has selected a charity that they would like to support, and the grade that collects the most money for their charity will receive a reward.

The freshman and senior classes will donate to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the sophomore class has selected the American Cancer Society, and the junior class has chosen the Make-A-Wish foundation.

High school students may donate to their charity in designated classrooms where collection jars are located.

The fundraiser will go through the month of March and conclude April 12, 2013.

For more information about this fundraiser, contact any Leo Club member or the Leo Club sponsor at the high school, Ms. Jessica Conner.

The Clinton County Leo Club is the local youth chapter of Lions Club International, dedicated to serving the community.

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Relay: It's a Night to Remember

Join your community in the fight against cancer! The American Cancer Society Relay For Life will be held Friday, April 26 from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at Clinton County High School.

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten and that people who face cancer will be supported. During the powerful and moving luminaria ceremony candles are lit to honor those battling the disease and to remember loved ones who lost their fight. You can purchase a luminaria prior to or the day of Relay For Life.

Luminaria order forms are available by contacting Kathleen Gregory at Albany Elementary School, 819 Third Street in Albany or for more information phone 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org. 26-2

Memorial ride benefit for Wayne Co. fire survivors

On March 14, a tragedy struck the community and took the life of Jaimie Elliott, age 3, and two others in a house fire. His sister, Madison Stringer, 6, wasn't in the home at the time of the fire and Samantha Gregory, 19, survived the blaze.

A benefit ride has been set for Saturday, April 13 beginning at Wayne County Memorial Park with a 10 a.m. Eastern Time start and 9 a.m. Eastern time registration. Cost is $10 per bike and $15 per couple. After the ride a small meal will be provided to participants and anyone else wishing to attend for $5 per plate.

Tickets are also being sold on several items that will be drawn for, including an autographed photo of UK men's basketball coach John Calipari. Tickets on drawing items are $1 each, six for $5 or 12 for $10. All proceeds will go to help the fire survivors. Fore more information contact Laura Piercy at 606-348-8655 or for more information about the ride, call Tyler Parkhurst at 606-416-0238.

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Riddles to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary



Steve and Betty Riddle

Steve and Betty Riddle are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on April 12, 1963 in Albany, Kentucky. Their marriage was blessed with two children, Mona (Scott) Cooksey and Mike (Tonya) Riddle and two grandsons, Trevor Riddle and Aiden Cooksey. Steve worked for 28 years as a Gordon's potato chip salesman. Steve and Betty worked side by side for 18 years as owners of Riddle's Gas and Auto Service in Albany. Their family will be hosting a reception in their honor on Sunday, April 21, 2013 from 2-5 p.m. at the Highway Church of the Nazarene fellowship hall. All friends and family are invited to join in celebrating this milestone in their lives. 26-2p

Library Notes

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library: www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org.

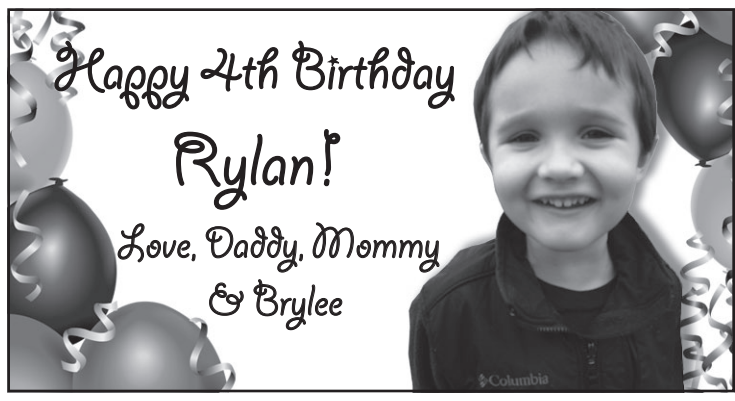
The Storyteller by Jodi Picoult; *Alex Cross, Run* by James Patterson; *Cross Roads* by Wm. Paul Young; *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn; *My Beloved World* by Sonia Sotomayor; *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand; *No Easy Day* by Mark Owen; *Killing Kennedy* by Bill O'Reilly; *Killing Lincoln* by Bill O'Reilly; *The Duck Commander Family* by Willie and Korie Robertson.

The library now has a subscription to Ancestry.com. It is free for library users.

The library is hosting a program on May 7, 2013 at 5 p.m. at the library, "Tools, Implements, and Devices of the Civil War Era."

Professor Ernest Tucker, Department of History, Ashland Community College, will display a selection of tools, implements, and devices that would have been used on the farm at the time of the Civil War. He will demonstrate how they were used and share the fascinating stories associated with them. Tucker has spent more than 40 years collecting these items and the stories.

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Enjoying The Beautiful Weather!

Elders of Clinton County Care and Rehab have been enjoying the beautiful weather that we've been having lately. Last Wednesday, they took a stroll up to Zannie Lou's Bake Shop for some fresh, baked donuts. Marna Irwin stated, "I think these are the best donuts I've had! When are we going back?" This stroll around town is part of a new program that the activity department has started called "Walkers' Club". Starting in April, elders will begin to take walks around the community, within walking distance of the home, and visiting local businesses, the courthouse, etc. at least 2-3 times that month. Elders in the home are already looking forward to their next stroll up town.

Visit our home's website at clintoncountycare.com for more activities that the elders enjoy and participate in. While there, look at our calendar of events (the calendar tab), church scheduling and other big activities.



Picture left to right are: Samantha Gibson, MNRA student; Florence Reitz; Billie Frye, Health Science Teacher at Clinton Area Technology Center; Marna Irwin; Kristen McGaw, Activity Assistant; Bro. Michael Cooper, Chaplain; Geneva Cross; Elease Foster; and Charlotte Tallent, RSM.

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THINGS TO DO

3x3 basketball tournament

Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center and 21st Century will host a 3x3 basketball tournament Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m. at the Clinton County Middle School.

The tournament will be limited to 16 teams with three games guaranteed and three point competitions, a Sweet 16 tournament with prizes and concessions. No limit on players per team. Cost is $15 per player, 15 years and older.

Each team member receives a free week membership to the Wellness Center. Sign up by Monday, April 22 at Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center located at 325 Bobby Grant Drive in Albany. For more information call 606-387-0328.

VFW & American Legion to meet

VFW and American Legion will meet Saturday, April 13 at 1 p.m. at the Post Hall on Hopkins Street. All members are urged to attend.

Relay for Life meeting

Clinton County Relay For Life will meet Thursday, April 11 at 5 p.m. at the Early Childhood Center. Hope to see you there!

Twin Lakes Beekeepers to meet

Twin Lakes Beekeepers Association will meet Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Extension Office. Those interested in beekeeping are welcome to attend.

Business/Community Leader nominations

The Clinton County Board of Education is currently accepting Business/Community Leader nominations to serve on the Local Planning Committee. This committee is responsible for preparing the facility plan for the Clinton County School District. Nominations may be mailed, faxed or hand delivered to the Superintendent's office but must be received no later than Friday, April 12, 2013. The Business/Community Leader shall not be employed by the LEA or serve on the local Board of Education. For more information please call Superintendent Charlotte Bernard at 606-387-6671.

School Board monthly meeting

Clinton County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, April 8 at 5 p.m. at the Central Office board room. The meeting is open to the public. 25-2

IDA regular meeting scheduled

The Clinton County Industrial Development Authority is scheduled to hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 11 at 11 a.m. at the IDA-Welcome Center. The meeting is open to the general public. 25-2

Workforce Investment Board

There will be a Workforce Investment Board meeting Tuesday, April 16 at 10 a.m. Central Time in the large conference room at the Lake Cumberland Area Development District offices in Russell Springs.

Step-by-Step 5K run/2K walk/ 1 mile fun run

There will be a Step-by-Step 5K Run/2K Walk/1 mile fun run on Sunday, April 14, 2013 at 3 p.m. Eastern Time (registration 2 p.m. Eastern) at the Wayne County Marketplace in Monticello. Proceeds will go to Relay for Life (American Cancer Society). For more information visit: www.stepbysteprunwalk.com or infor@stepbysteprunwalk.com.

Head Start accepting applications

Lake Cumberland Head Start is now accepting applications for three and four year old children in the Clinton County area to participate in the Head Start program during the 2013-2014 school year. Head Start is a child development program that provides comprehensive services to income eligible parents and families with special needs. Qualified staff operates a center based facility that is developmentally appropriate for children three to five years old. The center provides an environment with numerous learning opportunities and learning experiences that meet the needs of young children. Head Start children attend Monday-Thursday weekly, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Applications can be picked up at the Head Start Center Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. or e-mail: lisa.jarvis@lc-hs.org. For more information contact the Head Start Center at 387-8747. 24-4

Little League sign-ups

Little League baseball final sign-ups will be held Saturday, April 13th at Mt. View Park. No players will be accepted after April 13th. No exceptions! Please bring a copy of the child's original birth certificate. Call 606-306-1190 for more information. 24-3

Community Baby Shower for pregnant women

Clinton County Youth Services Center and Adanta Regional Prevention Center's KIDS NOW + Program will sponsor a Community Baby Shower for pregnant women only, on Tuesday, April 16 from 3-4:30 p.m. at Clinton County High School. There will be healthy baby education and information booths and refreshments will be served. Registration deadline is Friday, April 12. For more information contact Tonya Thrasher or phone 606-688-0194. 23-4

Bulldog Idol two-night event

Do you have what it takes to be crowned Bulldog Idol and win $100 in cash? Clinton County's best will be performing on Saturday, April 20 and 27 at Clinton County High School with the Backroom Band opening on April 20. Open to all ages, groups, soloist, instrumentalist and vocalist. Entry fee is $15 per act. Voting--one quarter equals one vote, example, $1 in the contestants box equals four votes. General admission is $5. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the contest begins at 6 p.m. Registration forms may be picked up at: Tropical Tanning; State Farm Insurance; The Klassic Shop; Clinton County Early Childhood Center; Albany Elementary; Clinton County Middle School and Clinton County High School. The contest is presented by Project Graduation. For more information call 387-5452 or 688-2077. 23-4

Cross Country 5K and 5K Zombie Run

Clinton County Cross Country will host its first annual 5K Run and 5K Zombie Run on Saturday, April 20 at 8 a.m. at Clinton County High School. The competitive 5K run will run first at 8 a.m. The Zombie run will take place on the same course at 10:30 a.m. The top three male and top three females will win awards. Registration on the day of the runs will begin at 7 a.m. Central Time. 23-4

VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447.

Wellness Center fitness classes

The Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center is offering the following fitness classes:

* Mondays: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.; cycling, 3:30 p.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba, 6:15 p.m.
* Tuesdays: Pilates/Yoga, 8:30 a.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba (beginner), 6:15 p.m.
* Wednesdays: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.
* Thursdays: Pilates/Yoga, 8:30 a.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba, 6:15 p.m.
* Friday: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.

Zumba classes with membership is $2.50 per class; non-members $5 per class. All other Group Fitness Classes are included in the membership.



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CHURCH NEWS

Albany First UMC Kingdom Kids invitation

Albany First UMC Kingdom Kids would like to invite the youth in the community to come join them every Sunday night from 6-7 p.m. The church is located behind the Clinton County Community Center. Dinner is provided nightly, the church van is available in the city limits, there are outreach projects monthly and door prize drawings every night. Come join us and learn more about God's love and shine his light! For more information call 387-6285.

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Special dinner at Community Full Gospel Church

Luke Chapter 15 verse 10: "Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

On March 10, 2013 there was a woman who accepted Jesus Christ into her heart and on March 18, 2013 there was a man who accepted Jesus Christ into his heart at Community Full Gospel Church.

Community Full Gospel Church is preparing a dinner for the two who accepted the Lord into their lives. We would like to invite the community to attend on Saturday, April 13 at 5 p.m. at Community Full Gospel Church. We have joy in our hearts and want to celebrate with everyone.

Directions: From Hwy. 90 take Hwy. 558 north. The church will be on the left across from the six-mile marker. Everyone welcome.

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Dinner and singing at Dicken Chapel

Dicken Chapel Church will have a singing on Sunday, April 14 beginning at 10 a.m. George Storie will be preaching and "For the Lord" will be singing. Dinner will follow the service. Everyone welcome.

Spring revival at Walnut Grove

Walnut Grove Methodist Church will have spring revival Tuesday through Thursday, April 9-11 at 7 p.m. nigthly with evangelist Bro. David Stearns preaching. Pastor Roger Jones and congregation invite everyone to attend. 25-2

Lee's Chapel fundraiser dinner

Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church fundraiser meal will be Friday, April 19 from 5-7:30 p.m. Good homemade cooking will include baked chicken, chicken and dumplings, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn bread, desserts and drinks. Hope to see you there. 26-2

Albany Nazarene competes in final quizzing challenge of the season



Albany United Church of the Nazarene Children's Quizzing Team had its final competition for the year in Columbia, Kentucky on Saturday, March 23, 2013. Those competing on red level, pictured above, were, left to right: Zoe Massengale, Brianna Little, Malachi Upchurch, Adam Whittenburg, Taylor Dorn and Connor Rowe. They received first place as a team. Two quizzers were honored in the Top Ten Quizzers in the state - Connor Rowe was ranked eighth and Malachi Upchurch ranked sixth. Adam Whittenburg also received special honors as he scored high enough to qualify for World Quiz.

Those participating in blue level, pictured below, were, left to right: Jimmy Rains, Elijah Brown, Victoria White, Olivia Presley, Katelyn Brown and Alison Thurman.

We are very proud of all of our quizzers for their hard work throughout the year studying God's word!



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BENEFITS

Benefit for Linda Cooper Stearns

A benefit for Linda Cooper Stearns, who has stage three lung cancer will be held Saturday, April 13 at the Community Center, starting with the gospel group Destiny Southern singing at 4 p.m. featuring Tony and Clay Chaplin. There will be an auction at 5 p.m. and tickets are being sold on a ham and quilt. Concessions will be sold. For more information contact Leta Hicks at (606) 306-2631 or 606-340-9351.

Benefit for Wendell Jones

A benefit auction, cake walk and gospel singing for Wendell Jones, who is battling throat cancer and other medical problems, will be held Friday, April 12 at 6 p.m. at the Clinton County Community Center. Tickets are being sold on a country ham and homemade quilt, $1 each or six for $5. Refreshments will include chili, pinto beans, hot dogs, chips, cookies and cupcakes. All proceeds will go to help pay medical expenses and all donations will be greatly appreciated. For more information call Zena Perdue at 387-4254 or Geneva Murphy at 387-7665. 24-3p

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CEMETERY UP-KEEP

Donations needed for Tuggle Cemetery

Donations are needed for the upkeep of Tuggle Cemetery, including mowing and weedeating. Bro. David Stewart does the mowing.

Donations may be sent to Mary Jarvis Riddle, 1392 Old Burkesville Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. For more information call 606-387-8394.

Donation notice

The Trustees for the Cartwright Cemetery have purchased additional land adjacent to the present Cartwright Cemetery. Please make any donations you can to help pay for the extra land, and to prepare new grave sites.

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ABRAHAM - Trust fully in my God.

ENOCH - Walk in daily fellowship with my Heavenly Father.

MOSES - Choose rather to suffer ... than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

DANIEL - Commune with my God at all times.

JOB - Be patient under all circumstances.

CALEB & JOSHUA - Refuse to be discovered because of the big crowds against me.

JOSEPH - Stay true under all temptations to lead me astray.

GIDEON - Advance even though my friends be few.

AARON & HUR - Uphold the hands of my spiritual leaders.

ISAIAH - Consecrate myself to do God's work.

ANDREW - Strive to lead my brother into a closer walk with Christ.

ST. JOHN - Lean upon the bosom of the Master and imbibe of His Spirit.

STEPHEN - Manifest a forgiving spirit toward all who seek my hurt.

TIMOTHY - Study the Word of God.

THE HEAVENLY HOST - Proclaim the message of peace on earth and good will to men.

JESUS - Overcome all earthly allurements by refusing to succumb to their enticement.

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Trial

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later turned themselves in to Clinton County Sheriff Rick Riddle the following evening.

Both brothers were indicted on the murder charge, a Class B felony that carries a sentence of 10-20 years, if convicted, by a Clinton County Grand Jury last November.

Then last month, a local grand jury indicted both on first degree burglary charges in relation to the same incident. Phillip Roberts is also charged with second degree persistent felony offender.

Judge Williams made his ruling during motion hour in Circuit Court last Monday, April 1. He also set aside a two-week trial in the case, from October 1-15.

In other court proceedings last week in which some type of resolutions were reached and/or trial dates scheduled included:

* During motion hour, a plea agreement was reached in the case of Commonwealth vs. Michael Stearns. Upon a plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance first degree, the defendant would receive a two-year sentence, pretrial diverted with supervision and agrees to enroll in and complete the Clinton County Drug Court Program if accepted. A charge of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed.

* During a pretrial conference, a plea agreement was reached in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jeffery Clark. Upon a plea of guilty to flagrant non-support, the defendant would receive a three-year sentence, pretrial diverted for four years with supervision and make regular child support payments plus an additional amount to make up the arrearage.

* During motion hour, on a motion by the Commonwealth to revoke pretrial diversion in the case of Billy Kennedy, charged with theft by unlawful taking over $300 and second degree burglary, the defendant stipulated as to having violated the terms of the diversion by being terminated from Drug Court.

The court took the matter under advisement as to whether the pretrial diversion is to be revoked and continued the matter until May 20.

* During a review, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Charlie K. York, charged with second degree burglary, first degree criminal mischief and two counts of second degree persistent felony offender, the court granted the motion for shock probation for a period of five years on the condition he enter and complete an in-patient rehabilitation treatment center.

* During a pretrial conference in the case of Commonwealth vs. Joseph Coop, charged with second degree escape, the court declined to remand the case to District Court at this time and set a sentencing date in a Cumberland County case for April 15.

* During a pretrial conference in the case of Commonwealth vs. David Joe Johnson, charged with first degree wanton endangerment and several other traffic related charges, a new trial date was scheduled for August 15 and if the defendant makes a $25,000 surety bond, would be placed on home incarceration and allowed work release. A pretrial conference was also scheduled for August 5.

*During motion hour, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jonathon A. Stuber, charged with manufacturing methamphetamine first offense, possession of a controlled substance first degree, first offense and possession of a meth precursor, a new trial date was scheduled for June 26.

Other cases were on the docket last week with some being continued for various reasons.

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March 2013 one of coldest on record across Kentucky

What a difference a year makes. Following a record warm March in 2012, a persistent pattern of wintry weather across Kentucky left March 2013 as one of the coldest on record.

The statewide average temperature for March based on the Kentucky Mesonet, the Commonwealth's official source of climatological observations, was 39.8 degrees while the statewide average temperature for March 2012 was 57.9 degrees, according to Dr. Stuart Foster, state climatologist and director of the Kentucky Mesonet.

Based on historical records from stations operated by the National Weather Service, 2013 was the coldest March on a statewide basis since 1969, when the average temperature for the month was 38.3 degrees.

In the Bowling Green area, after a second consecutive mild and mostly snowless winter, March 2013 brought sharply colder temperatures and five days of measurable snowfall.

March temperatures for Bowling Green were 5.5 degrees below normal and ranked as the 12th coldest March since 1894 and among the coldest since 1971, according to WKU meteorology faculty member Greg Goodrich. March 1996 was similarly cold but no official temperature records were collected in Bowling Green that year.

The cold March was surprising for many considering the winter months of December, January and February were 3.8 degrees above normal and ranked as the 11th warmest winter on record. This was the second consecutive mild winter for Kentucky, as the winter of 2011-12 ranked as the second warmest on record.

The big difference between this year and last is that March 2012 was by the far the warmest March on record at 12.7 degrees above normal. March 2012 had 11 days with highs in the 80s and another 11 days with highs in the 70s, but March 2013 had only three days with highs in the 70s and 11 days with highs in the 30s and 40s.

Snowfall in March was 2.5 inches, which ranked as the 20th snowiest March on record. This was also the 12th time on record that March had more snowfall than the other three winter months combined, as only 1.3 inches of snow fell from December through February. The half-inch of snow that fell on both March 25 and March 26 ranks as the latest occurring measurable snowfall in Bowling Green since March 1996, which experienced an inch of snow on April 1.

"While the cold and snow of March 2013 may have left many in Kentucky with spring fever, we must not forget about the historic March 1960," Dr. Goodrich said. Nearly 3 feet of snow fell over Bowling Green in the first 11 days of the month that year, he noted, which by itself would rank as the fourth snowiest winter in history. High temperatures stayed in the 30s for much of the month, which left the average temperature for the month at 15.8 degrees below normal.

"A question on the minds of many local farmers and gardeners is whether or not cold and snowy Marches can predict the type of summer we might have here in southcentral Kentucky," Dr. Goodrich said. "Unfortunately, analysis shows that there are no statistical relationships between cold and snowy Marches and the following summer temperatures."

Previous cold Marches have been just as likely to have been followed by hot summers as cool summer, he said. Summer rainfall tends to be slightly greater in years following cold and snowy Marches, but the relationship is not statistically significant. "Just as with the stock market," Dr. Goodrich said, "past performance in weather is often not a good indicator of future performance."

Dr. Foster noted that in late March 2012 farmers were already planting corn, unaware that the early warmth would be followed by severe drought as summer arrived. Some areas of western Kentucky received more precipitation on March 8, when more than 3 inches of rain fell, than they would receive for the entire spring season in 2012.

One benefit from this year's wintry weather pattern has been the reduced occurrence of severe weather, Dr. Foster said. Last year's tornado outbreak on March 2 was one of the worst in Kentucky's history, but only one tornado was reported across the state in March of this year, an EF-1 tornado that touched down briefly in Pulaski County on March 24.

"The dynamic nature of our climate is evident in the extreme contrast in weather that we experienced last year and this year in the month of March," Dr. Foster said.

For more on Kentucky's weather and climate, visit the WKU Meteorology Blog, Kentucky Climate Center or the Kentucky Mesonet.

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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK
Monticello

The Monticello Police Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department are among 78 rural law enforcement agencies in Kentucky that will receive data terminals (MDTs) to help process electronic warrants, according to information released recently by Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway.

The terminals are computers that will be available to officers' cruisers. Officers can enter information into the computer during a traffic stop or after responding to a scene and find out if a person has an outstanding warrant.

"This helps put technology in the hands of officers while they are out in the field," Conway said. "It gives officers the tools they need to almost instantly determine whether or not a person has an outstanding warrant."

The Office of the Attorney General purchased the MDTs utilizing funds from the Rural Law Enforcement and Recovery Act. The office received the $3.94 million grant in 2009 to implement the eWarrants program statewide.

The eWarrants program is now up and running statewide and the distribution of MDTs is the final phase of implementation.

"The eWarrants program is a tremendous success," said Conway. "Since its implementation, we are seeing a dramatic decrease in the backlog of unserved warrants and officers are able to determine whether there is a warrant for a suspect in another county."

The service rate for warrants has gone from an estimated low of 10 percent in areas using solely a paper-based system to a statewide average service rate of more than 80 percent.

It went down to the wire and a lot of people didn't like either the final product or the process.

But Kentucky's General Assembly managed to pass a pension reform package on the final night of the 2013 session.

The last-minute compromise package made some changes in the bill originally passed by the Republican-controlled Senate, but it retained, at least in philosophy, most of the features of the Senate bill.

After July 2014 new state employees will be placed into a half-defined benefit, half-cash balance plan. After January 1, 2014, all new legislators and judges will be placed into the same kind of system. The plan will guarantee a minimum of a four percent investment return and none of it will affect existing employees or retirees.

Nor does it affect teachers. But it does apply to classified employees in the school system who are represented by the Kentucky Education Association.

All day Tuesday, lobbyists on both sides of the issue thronged the capitol and rank-and-file lawmakers wondered if there would be a vote and, if there was one, would the measure pass?

No one seemed pleased with the state of things on the final day of the 2013 General Assembly--but then not much had happened by dinner time Tuesday night.

Just as happened Monday, leaders of both chambers shuttled back and forth from their respective chamber to Gov. Steve Beshear's office.

Each time House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonburg, emerged he seemed to be carrying a slightly different plan to fund the annually required contribution to the pension system.

Gone was a two-cent reduction in the gasoline tax--an idea which House Democrats refused to go along with Monday night. Monday's plan, including the change in the gas tax in 2014 and some other minor tax changes, was supposed to produce about $110 million.

That's roughly the amount the General Fund must provide for lawmakers next year to make what is expected to be a $325 million contribution to the pension system. (The rest comes from road fund salaries, federal programs and agency "employers.")

But no one seemed to like the gas tax idea; local officials said it would cost them money they needed for local roads. Paving and construction companies didn't like it either.

The latest plan reduces the personal credit on income taxes to $10, allows purchasers of new cars to get credit against sales taxes on the value of their used trade-in (money which would also be lost to the Road Fund); and a number of technical and compliance changes to the tax code. The bill passed the House 82-17 with 10 Republicans and seven Democrats voting no.

The structural change in the benefit package is not supported by public employees or KEA, which represents classified employees. Both groups, and labor representatives, objected to moving new employees into any type of cash balance and complained bitterly they were locked out of negotiations.

That troubled many House Democrats.

Stumbo said the plan honors the "inviolable contract" with present employees and retirees.

"You honor that contract, ladies and gentlemen," Stumbo said. "You honor the promise. You ought to feel good about that."

But Rep. Jimmy Wayne, D-Louisville, said those current employees worried as well about future employees and the promise made by lawmakers--in his mind--was to past, current and future employees.

He, like others, complained the deal had been cobbled together "behind closed doors without (employee groups') participation."

Before the vote, Rep. Johnny Bell, D-Glasgow, objected to having to vote on a bill he hadn't seen.

"It's a 228-page bill I'm told," Bell said. "I've not even seen it and I've got to go in there and vote on it."

But Minority Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown, said passage of the bill represented "a monumental day in the General Assembly and a monumental day in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

He said it represented the best of bipartisanship and commended Beshear for his leadership and his efforts to bring the various parties together.

In the end, the bill passed 70-28 in the House after passing earlier in the Senate along with the companion funding bill.

There, Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown, the structural bill's original sponsor, said it was necessary "to avert a fiscal crisis that looms in only four years in the future." He said without action, the pension system would be broke by then and said the plan contained in the bill would save $10 billion over 20 years.

KEA President Sharon Oxendine and Steve Barger, who represents a coalition of state employees, criticized the cash balance plan for new employees and said they were especially unhappy they were locked out of negotiations "which effects thousands of Kentuckians," according to Oxendine.

RUSSELL COUNTY NEWS-REGISTER
Russell Springs

In 1996, a federal safety policy was established to prevent safety hazards for fishermen below dams.

Nearly 20 years later, the Army Corps of Engineers, Nashville District, is proposing to follow through with the policy, adding barrier walls below ten dams in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Wolf Creek Dam on the Cumberland River is one of the dams that could be affected.

"This dam has been built since 1953, and people have been fishing below the dam since that time. There have been a few but very few drownings," says Russell County Judge-Executive Gary Robertson.

Legislators say there's been 14 deaths because of the tailwaters since 1970 collectively on all ten rivers.

The project will cost them $2.6 million dollars, blocking boat access to the tailwaters.

"The Corps is pretty much overriding everyone's argument that we ought to be given some type of public hearing process because they do operate on tax dollars," Robertson says.

Robertson wrote a letter to several lawmakers saying the public needed to be heard.

Congressman Ed Whitfield, Senators Rand Paul, Mitch McConnell, and Tennessee's Lamar Alexander responded with the Freedom to Fish Act opposing the Corps' plan.

The bill must be passed before June when the construction is expected to start.

Local fishermen say the tailwaters of the Cumberland River provides some of the best fishing in the state of Kentucky, which has Russell County officials worried about the future of tourism.

"I'm afraid it's going to affect it greatly here in Russell County because the lake and all the river fishing is very popular," Robertson said.

"We have fishermen come from central Kentucky every weekend, we have people come in from Louisville and Lexington, and other counties north of here to come and fish below the dam and they have proposed to put this barrier wall up."

Robertson says the Cumberland River's tailwaters are stocked with nearly 27 hundred fish per acre compared to Lake Cumberland's nine fish per acre.

On Saturday, April 13, Congressman Whitfield and Senators Paul, McConnell and Alexander will hold a news conference at Wolf Creek Dam at 11 a.m. on the campground. The public is welcome to attend.

(The following is an opinion editorial from Congressman Ed Whitfield)

With spring officially here, many Kentuckians will soon be spending more time doing the outdoor activities they love.

For those living along the Cumberland River, this will almost certainly include boating and fishing.

Any outdoor enthusiast can tell you that for the best fishing around, you head to the waters immediately upstream and downstream of the locks and dams. These areas, commonly known as tailwaters, have some of the best fishing in the river.

Unfortunately, the United States Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) Nashville District has decided to take away our God-given resources by prohibiting access to these tailwaters.

They are doing this by re-instituting a policy that was written in 1996 that allowed access for fishing in these waters. Under this newfound interpretation, the Nashville District of the Corps will establish a 24-hour permanent restriction with guards prohibiting all waterborne access.

This is troubling news, especially during these tough economic times when many families are looking to stretch their hard-earned money a little bit further by forgoing vacations and doing activities closer to home.

It is also troubling news for fishermen and surrounding businesses who rely on the economic activity created by fishing and recreation in the region.

Installing these barricades will cost taxpayers $3 million at a time when our nation faces $16 trillion in debt. Instead of spending millions of dollars ignoring the enormous public opposition to this plan, USACE should instead consider using the money to address our local infrastructure needs such as spending the money on infrastructure maintenance. In fact, we've been told that the Corps intends to forgo maintenance in order to install these barricades, despite there being no evidence of safety for this action.

I have tried working with the Corps in good faith to reach a compromise. I've attended public meetings; participated in numerous conference calls with Corps officials and county judges; and have worked with my fellow Congressmen and our counterparts in the Senate.

All of this has been for naught as it has become apparent that the Corps and their so-called public meetings have been nothing more than a means to placate the public. Thousands of fishermen and recreational enthusiasts have petitioned the Corps to offer solutions such as conditional closing of the tailwaters, but this has been to no avail. I find this disregard of public opinion by the Corps' Nashville District to be downright disgraceful.

Unlike the Nashville District of the Corps, I believe we must fight for the interest of Kentuckians. That is why I have introduced the Freedom to Fish Act, which prevents the Corps from installing permanent blockades along the Cumberland River.

I did this as a last resort, and I want to assure the fishing enthusiasts around Kentucky that I will do everything in my power to ensure the Freedom to Fish Act is signed into law. Unfortunately, the Corps is moving faster than ever to put the barricades up as a means to circumvent the democratic process.

That is why I need your help to show support for our efforts by calling the Nashville District of the Corps at 615-736-7161 and telling them to stop this intrusive assault on our Commonwealth's fishermen.

It is time for the Army Corps of Engineers to start prioritizing tasks that serve the well-being of the nation instead of attacking one of our favorite pastimes-fishing.

OVERTON CO. NEWS
Livingston, TN

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office have obtained a warrant for the arrest of an Overton County man for the beating death of a Jackson County man that occurred in the victim's residence two weeks ago.

Michael Huffer, 33, of King Lane, Monroe, who is currently being held in the Overton County jail on unrelated charges, is being charged with one count of criminal homicide.

On Friday, March 29, 51-year-old Ronnie Lambert was found beaten to death in his home located at 3989 Morrison Creek Road in Gainesboro. The investigation findings allege that Huffer went to Lambert's home, robbed him of prescription pills, and beat him on the face, head, and upper body, killing him.

The 15th Judicial District Attorney General requested the TBI investigate the murder along with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Huffer will be transported to Jackson County Jail and held without bond.

CUMBERLAND CO. NEWS
Burkesville

A Cumberland County woman was killed in a two-vehicle accident on Sunday, March 31 on Hwy. 90, two miles west of Willow Shade.

According to Kentucky State Police, Melena Hughes Capps, 20, was traveling east on Hwy. 90 when she apparently lost control of her vehicle in a curve and slid into the path of a westbound pickup truck driven by James Spera, 57, of New Castle, Indiana.

Capps was not wearing her seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle. She was later pronounced dead at the scene by the Metcalfe County Coroner.

Spera was wearing a seat belt. He was transported to Cumberland County Hospital where he was treated and released.

Trooper Logan Richardson was the investigating officer.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE
Livingston, TN

Travis Dewayne Melton, arrested in the shooting death of Donnie Wayne Tayes last September, appeared in Overton County Criminal Court two weeks ago Wednesday.

According to proceedings on March 27, a motions and resolution deadline for Melton is scheduled for April 14. The court will hear motions in the case that same day.

Melton, 35, of Hanging Limb Highway, Monterey, was arrested for the murder of Tayes on September 17, 2012, in the Hanging Limb Community. He was indicted for first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and assault with threat of bodily injury on February 20 during an arraignment hearing.

Criminal Court Judge David Patterson presided over the proceedings.

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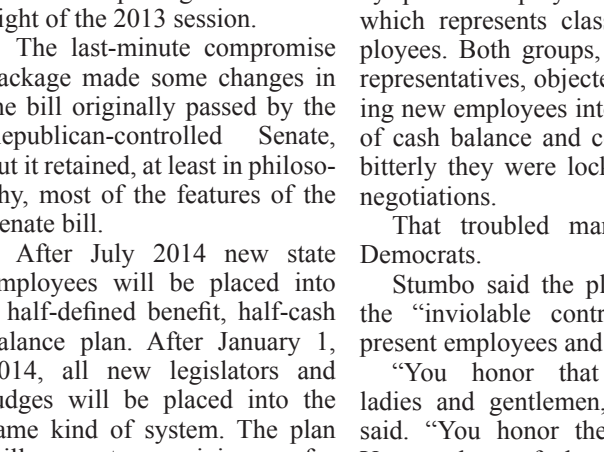
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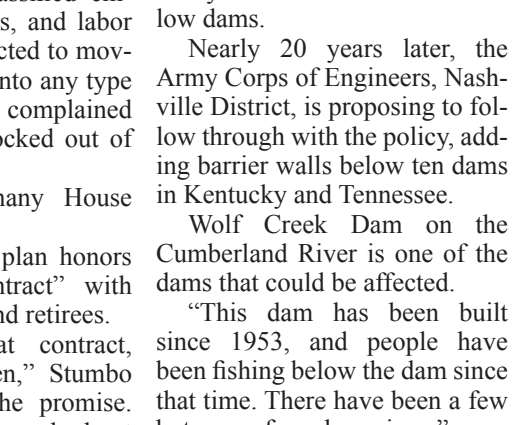
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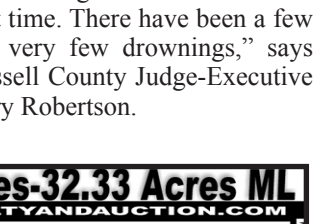
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SPORTS

Bat Dawgs lose to McCreary, 8-7



Eli Brown made contact with the ball during Clinton County's game Friday against McCreary County. The Bat Dawgs lost the game, 8-7, after rallying in the second inning to take a 7-4 lead. The Dawgs are 1-9 on the year.



Travis Starnes caught a fly ball in center field Friday against McCreary County. The Bat Dawgs led most of the game, but lost the contest by a single run, 8-7.



Noah Cummings stretched to catch a ball in right field Friday. Clinton County will play at home Friday against Southwestern with a 4:30 starting time.

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SPORTS

Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins



April comin' up double-double for Louisville, Western and Kentucky

As NCAA officialdom was salivating over its 70,000 ticket sale sessions at the Georgia Dome rounding up another successful basketball tournament season last week, the University of Louisville was celebrating a more rare and delicious double-double-double of its own.

• Final Four pay-days for men's and women's programs.

• Extended PR sunshine, compliments of Kevin Ware's leg cast and attitude; and Shony Shimmels' Show and roots to the Rez.

Add in ...

• Naismith Hall of Fame election for Rick Pitino.

• Goldencents, a Kentucky Derby possible that won the Santa Anita Derby last weekend. Headlines call it Rick Pitino's horse. But credit the majority owners celebrating that they let Rick Pitino buy in five per cent's worth.

IN LEXINGTON

• Keeneland opens Friday.

• Kentucky's new beginning Blue-White football game is Saturday.

• April 16 is NCAA deadline for applicants to withdraw from the NBA draft. Nerlens Noel and Archie Goodwin? Bye! No press conference on campus please!

• Next! Best recruiting class in basketball history. Possibility that Calipari's new cast gets Fab 'never won anything' Five myth off ESPN air, will be welcome.

• Big buzz: Calipari's roster; and how many days until Big Blue Madness? With or without Goodwin or Anthony Wiggins, and despite Louisville playing for the NCAA championship, one teevee talking head's analysis was neither outrageous or ill-timed. "Kentucky," he said, "even though it didn't even make the tournament this season, will open next season ranked number one in the country."

Evidence to support: 6-9 Julius Randle may remind fans of Jamal Mashburn; 6-10 Dakari Johnson runs the floor like, well, Willy Cauley-Stein; Aaron and Andrew Harrison are magic and reasons why Goodwin and Harrow are gone. Add returnees Kyle Wiltjer, Cauley-Stein and Alex Poythress, and continue the countdown to October 15.

IN BOWLING GREEN

• Hilltopper basketball fans are in full anticipation mode awaiting Ray Harper's next full roster as WKU prepares for a fan-friendly adventure in C-USA.

• Football. Camp Bob Petrino report is the Hilltoppers have never experienced a "hurry up and no time for nonsense!" pace put in place by the fellow whose been there, done that at D-I and the NFL.

LOUISVILLE $PRING

While Rick Pitino almost outsmarted himself against Wichita State and Luke Hancock, in spite of Russ Smith, saved the Cardinals' bacon, back in Louisville, it was cha-ching business as usual. Cash-in on sophomore Kevin Ware's celebrity was, with or without director of athletics Tom Jurich's okay, shameful.

Ware's 15 (minimum) minutes of fame was made into a hot-hot item at the campus bookstore. Leg-in-cast image and jersey number ironed onto tee-shirts, $25 a pop. Cha-ching!

Just good capitalism, right? Right.

Except Kevin Ware receives zero compensation. Louisville's director of athletics should get at least a phone call from NCAA police for allowing Or pleading no responsibility for campus bookstore owners profitting on Ware windfall (no pun intended).

Fall out? Ware's travel-and-teevee-show schedule was a feel-good story, but the tee-shirt episode makes him latest puppet and poster boy for screamers about exploitation of college athletes.

Meanwhile, so-called main stream media's lasting fascination with 'total' package monies cashed in by NCAA and ball coaches while student-athletes get (only) a scholarship, I wonder, where's watchdog reporting on destinations of profits? If Rick Pitino's pay is any of our business, shouldn't what he spends it on be newsworthy too?

Why this is important: Universities pay ball coaches and administrators astronomically well (Tom Jurich $1.4 million a year, according to USA Today), invest lavishly in athletics and marketing, then have audacity to charge fans privilege-fee to buy tickets, along with increase ticket prices to games. Across the street, another tuition hike for families increasingly less able to send children to college. Being squeezed out leaves higher education to a privileged class.

End of story? No. While million-dollar men Pitino and Walz in Louisville, Matthew Mitchell and John Calipari in Lexington will receive bonuses and contract extensions, none is news conference answerable for graduation rates.

Meanwhile, officials at both (most) universities continue to exhort alumni and friends to "support your university. Send money."

BOB KNIGHT

Hall of Fame coach Bob Knight was in the news again last week. Curious how critics are ever anxious to assign The General to history's scrap-heap, but are equally anxious to resurrect him when a chair is tossed or a Mike Rice-Rutgers video becomes top story at Sports Center.

When the Rice assault video surfaced Knight was asked to comment, but declined (wouldn't you?), whereupon he was barbequed (again). Predictably, the Rice video sent columnists across the land into spasms of outrage instead of investigating if the Rutgers' episode is one of a kind.

To me, criticism of Bob Knight for his demons, bad decisions at times, and overheated passion to win, brings the awful necessity to look into a mirror. How many of our lives are void of Bob Knight bad moments and regrettables?

To hate on Bob Knight is folly. For me, he is a reminder to have good sense to look in a mirror now-and-then. And a reminder ...

1 My own glass house.

2. "We have met the enemy and he is us!" said cartoonist Walt Kelly through his classic Pogo comic strip in 1952.

PARTING SHOT

Sign of the Apocalypse? Headline from The Huffington Post last week: Dick Vitale, The Worldwide Leader In Enthusiasm, Finally Reaches The Final Four.

And so it goes.



Hunter Burchett killed a turkey weighing 23 lbs with a 10 1/2 inch beard while hunting with his Dad, Ritchie during youth season.



Blake Harlan killed his first turkey on April 6. It had a 10-inch beard, one-inch spurs and weighed 20 pounds.



Austin Shadoan killed his first turkey this past weekend during youth season. It weighed 27 pounds and had a seven and a half inch beard.



Jackson Harlan killed his first turkey on April 7. It had a 10-inch beard, one-inch spurs and weighed 22 and a half pounds.



Dane Harlan killed his first turkey on April 6. It had a 10 and a half inch beard, one and a quarter inch spurs and weighed 20 and a half pounds.



Jase Boils also killed his second turkey during youth season with Chad Stockton. It weighed 23 pounds with a nine and 3/8 inch beard and one inch spurs.



Zachary Glover killed this turkey on April 7, 2013, while hunting in Wayne County during the youth season.



Jase Boils, above right, killed this turkey during the youth season. He was hunting with Chad Stockton. His turkey weighed 24 and a half pounds, with an 11 and a half inch beard and one and a quarter inch spurs.

Monday night scramble held



The winners from Monday night's scramble at 76 Falls Country Club were Rick Garner, Jr. Simmons, Justin Duvall and Clayton Brown.

TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

Tourney time in Kentucky - part 9

And then there was one - and that one will bring the trophy back to Kentucky for a second time in two years.

Ricky P's Louisville Cardinals withstood a couple of scares in the final two games of the Final Four - falling behind first on Saturday night to Wichita State before launching a winning comeback effort to land in Monday night's championship contest against Michigan.

Then on Monday night, it happens again when the Cards looked as if they were all out of tricks to pull out of their red and black hat as Michigan produced an unlikely near-hero in reserve guard Spike Albrecht.

Averaging 1.8 points per game up to Monday night's contest, Albrecht was unconscious from three point land - pumping in 17 of the Wolverines's first 33 points.

In the end, however, it was the Cards who stepped onto the podium and wrapped their hands around that big NCAA trophy, laying claim to the "Champions" for the next 12 months.

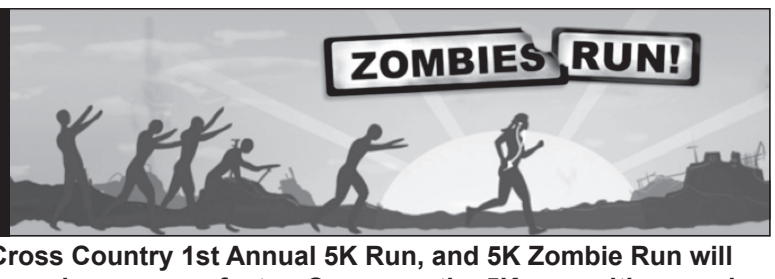
Despite the UK situation this year, it was a nice season and a fun NCAA journey to follow for the past several weeks.

Waiting to watch Tuesday night's Women's Championship game as I write this week's column - knowing that sometime around midnight on Tuesday, roundball will all come to an end - at least until sometime this November when we start it up all over again, both on the high school as well as on the college level.

Short column yes, but I need a breather. I've about had all of the barn-burners and chicken wings I can stand for a week or two.

Clinton County Cross Country 1st Annual 5K Run & 5K Zombie Run

Saturday, April 20th 8:00 a.m. (CST) at Clinton County High School



The Clinton County Cross Country 1st Annual 5K Run, and 5K Zombie Run will challenge your fitness and your scare factor. Come run the 5K race with us and if you dare, take the challenge of completing 3.1 miles of pure terror as you run for your lives to be the first out uninfected. All participants will receive a tee-shirt. Awards will be given to the top finishers in each age group for the competitive 5K run. The award ceremony and prize give away will be held immediately following each race.

The competitive 5K Run will run first at 8 a.m. The Zombie Run will take place on the same course as the competitive 5K Run and will start at 10:30 a.m. Runners will be given a belt and a flag to go around their waist. The flag must be placed on right side only (no exceptions) as you run through the course. Zombies (current/past cross country runners and volunteers) will try to take the flag away from you as you maneuver through the course. The top three male and top three females, uninfected (still have flag,) will win awards. Remember, the Zombie Run is for fun and no intent to hurt anyone including the zombies, so please be nice and courteous to everyone along the way.

Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. (CST) • 5K Run: 8:00 a.m. (CST)
5K Zombie Run: 10:30 a.m. (CST)

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ing up quotes.

Apparently the current policy is for $3.5 million on the building itself and a half-million on equipment, furniture, etc.

The discussion on the insurance also brought up some brief discussion on the recent financial struggles the Wellness Center board has encountered.

Pastor Grant, again, said the major problem was the boiler that was installed in the facility was too large and currently a mechanical engineer is assessing that and other problems and is expected to have his studies complete within a few days.

Magistrate Ricky Riddle indicated the study itself may not help much, saying they would have to go a different route--from having the boiler. Apparently building specifications required putting in a larger boiler than necessary.

One option again mentioned to the high cost of running the boiler was to possibly switch to natural gas.

Riddle also said the facility needed to have a regular heating and cooling system that could be checked and maintenance handled by local people.

The assessment the mechanical engineer is currently working on at the Wellness Center is expected to be complete soon and results will probably be discussed with board members at the court's regular meeting next week.

Road funds and the road department was then discussed by the court.

At the last regular meeting in March, it was announced that each magistrate would have approximately $30,000 for state road aid money to spend in each district. However, at least two magistrates--Ricky Craig and Terry Buster--indicated they wanted their portions to go to the local road department for much needed equipment.

At last week's special meeting, Judge Huff informed magistrates there was enough funds from the state for each district to have $40,000 to use on road resurfacing and also the road fund was well off enough for an expenditure of about $150,000 that could be used for equipment, without having to spend any allocated funds from use of road repairs.

During the current fiscal year, the county has transferred or "borrowed" money from the road fund--which is a restricted fund. However, all money transferred from the road to general fund has to be paid back, by law, to the road fund by the end of the fiscal year, which in this case, is June 30.

Apparently with the added funds that will be coming back into the road department by the end of June, the equipment can be afforded and used in the next 2013-14 fiscal year.

A motion was eventually made to authorize an expenditure of $150,000 from the road department to be used on purchasing equipment in the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1, for the road equipment purchases. The motion passed by unanimous vote.

Another issue that arose from the previous meeting was that of the appointment of a member to serve on the Extension Service board.

During last month's regular session, in the absence of the judge/executive, his recommended person, Tommy Guffey, nor another person nominated by a magistrate, were seated as neither motion (one on each recommendation) failed due to the lack of a second to the motions.

Judge Huff told court members that Guffey was appointed to the board five years ago and after serving his term had not been appointed to any other county appointed boards. He again recommended Guffey for the position and was seated, following a motion by Magistrate Patty Guinn.

Prior to adjourning, the court entered into a half-hour closed session to discuss personnel but took no action upon returning to open session.

The next regular meeting of Clinton Fiscal Court is scheduled for next Thursday, April 18 at 5 p.m. at the courthouse and is open to the general public.

Rates

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subscribers. However, cable and satellite companies are constantly being pressured by the programmers we buy from to pay more for the channels we carry. Mediacom is no exception as our overall programming costs rose by over 12 percent in the past year. In fact, every penny of this increase will be passed on to the programmers.

The fees we pay to retransmit local broadcast stations like ABC, CBS, FOX and NBC are by far our fastest growing programming cost component. Outdated federal laws give the local broadcast stations monopoly power over network and syndicated programming within their respective market areas. Over the past few years, many broadcasters have used their monopoly powers to demand 100 percent, 200 percent and even 300 percent rate increases during contract negotiations. This has driven up cable and satellite rates and forced American consumers to pay billions of dollars for "free" over-the-air television.

"Beginning in May, Mediacom will institute a Local Broadcast Station Surcharge equal to fee increases the local broadcast stations in your market have demanded we pay to them since the start of 2012. By bringing more transparency to the unjustified fee increases being taken by local broadcast stations, we hope to draw attention of consumers and their elected representatives to this rapidly escalating problem. As the saying goes, sunlight is the best disinfectant and we hope shedding more light on this issue will force lawmakers in Washington to fix this outdated regime.

Unfortunately, local broadcasters aren't the only programmers causing cable and satellite prices to rise. Other channel owners, especially national and regional sports networks, are insisting on huge rate increases that are driving up the cost of Family Cable. One look at the skyrocketing rights fees announced with recent deals and it is easy to see that the marketplace for live televised sports is out of control. The television rights to the Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Dodgers recently sold for $3 billion and $7 billion, respectively. These are just two in a long list of examples of the unrestrained spending that has become the hallmark of the sports programming business.

Since the programming community has been unwilling to exercise even the slightest measure of self-restraint when it comes to reigning in their spending or increasing their price demands, Mediacom has taken the fight to Washington. We have asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and members of Congress to protect senior citizens, low-income households and rural residents from practices that are rendering pay television unaffordable for more and more Americans. We even started a petition asking President Obama for help (see http://www.change.org/petitions/white-house-protect-tv-viewers-from-broadcast-blackouts-and-unfair-price-increases). We invite the leaders of your community to do the same.

Despite the business challenges we face, Mediacom appreciates the opportunity to continue to serve your community's telecommunications needs. If you have any questions, please contact me directly at (319) 395-9699 ext. 3461 or via email at lgrassley@mediacomcc.com."

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tucky State Highway 1590 approximately 0.5 miles to the intersection of Highway 1590 and new Highway 127 then approximately 1.4 miles north along new Highway 127 to a point, said point being the proposed rear entrance to the Clinton County Middle School.

Sohm explained that the area along the annexed area could receive city services, other than the aforementioned, including police patrol and fire department benefits for being located inside the city and closer to the fire station.

A motion to approve first reading of the annexation ordinance and proceed with the project was made by councilman James "Smitty" Smith and passed by unanimous vote.

Sohm told the council the process would have to be approved by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and a second and final reading of the ordinance passed by the council before the annexation would become official.

The council, on separate motions, also approved six items related to the fire department grant, including a trio of resolutions.

The federal grant in the amount of $500,000 that will be used to construct a new 65,000 square-foot fire/rescue building, carries several stipulations that has to be met in relation to the city receiving the funding.

The three resolutions approved involved an affirmative action plan; fair housing resolution; and resolution governing access to public records. Each passed on separate votes.

Three other criteria was approved unanimously under one motion, including adoption of a drug free workplace; adoption of Title VI implementation action plan; and, adoption of a grievance procedure.

Only one bid had been received on a surplus 1998 Chevy 4x4 city truck with a new motor. The vehicle had been rebid when there was no bids received on the truck when it had a $1,100 minimum set. The council voted to re-bid the vehicle and lower the minimum to $1,000.

The one bid received was from Homer Lowhorn for $1,000.01 and the council voted to accept it.

An executive session for acquisition of property had been listed on the agenda for last week's meeting, but that item was postponed.

The next regular meeting of Albany City Council is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6 at 5 p.m. at city hall and is open to the general public.



DEATHS

Death notices are published at no charge and include basic information about the deceased as well as immediate family survivors and funeral arrangements. The information is generally funished by the funeral home. A photo can be published with the death notice for a nominal fee of $5.

More detailed obituaries contain additional information about the life and family of the deceased, and are published as a paid notice at a cost of 20 cents per word. Photos are published at an additional charge of $5.

Paid obituary information can be submitted to the Clinton County News office at 116 N. Washington Street in Albany during normal business hours.

Both have a deadline of 10:00 a.m. Tuesday of the week of publication.

Don Peters

Don Peters, 93, Albany, passed away Thursday, April 4, 2013 at Livingston Regional Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Ellen Carol and Stan Wallace, Wilkinson, IN; two sons and daughter-in-law, Donn W. Peters, Jr., Clark City, UT; David C. and Cherri Peters, Albany; two grandchildren, Shane and Shawn Peters; also several great-grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 8, 2013 at Pine Grove United Methodist Church with Bro. Charles Tone officiating. Final resting place in Pine Grove Cemetery with Military Honors. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

Clarence H. Bray

Clarence H. Bray, 94, Albany, passed away Sunday, April 7, 2013 at Clinton County Hospital. He was an Albany businessman, operating Clinton Cleaners for many years, as well as several local laundromats. He was a member of Albany First Baptist Church and veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Bray Whitley and Lana B. Thomas, both of Louisville, KY; two sons, Clarence Howard Bray, II, Somerset, KY; James Bray, Albany; also three grandchildren, Adam Howard Bray and Brandon and Bradford Thomas.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 11 at 1 p.m. at Albany First Baptist Church with Bro. Jeff Brown officiating. Final resting place in Hillcrest Cemetery with Military Honors. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

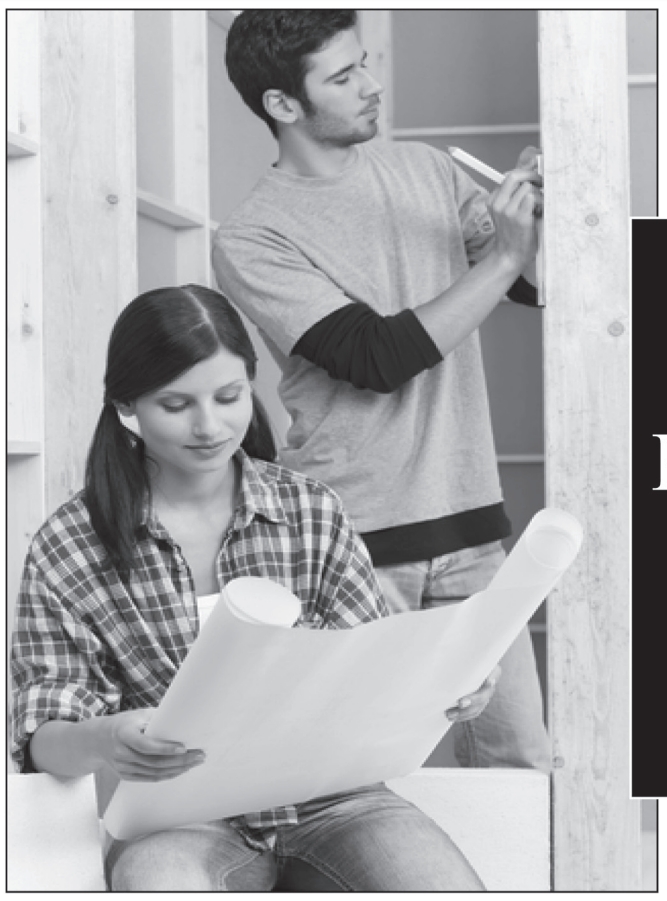
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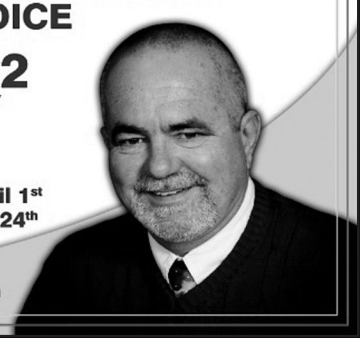
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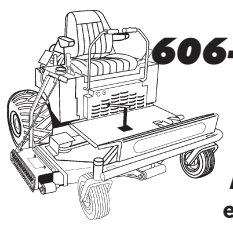
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Warmer temperatures - is spring finally here?

Warmer temperatures, is spring finally here?

With the abundant sunshine and warmer temps farmers will be in full swing to get started after the long winter. With the arrival of spring, farmers may feel the need to work longer hours to try to fit everything in, in a short amount of time. Just remember to be SAFE.

As you work longer hours, on less sleep to try to get "caught up", (which never seems to happen) farming accidents can happen quickly so remember to try NOT to work in a rush, think through your process and work safely.

Moving large farm equipment from farm to farm can sometimes be an interesting task. If your equipment is wide, and requires an escort, remember to have the escort vehicles marked with lights and/or signs, as well as a slow moving vehicle placard (SMV) on the rear of the equipment.

Remember to share the road with motorists, and use good common sense. If you have a line of traffic behind you, pull off at a safe location to let traffic pass to prevent a motorist from trying to pass in an unsafe location. Also motorists, please be patient with farm equipment. The travel speeds on equipment are usually very slow. When you see equipment on the road please slow down.

In some instances roads are too narrow for both equipment and vehicles. Stopping traffic may be necessary to prevent a collision, please be patient. Remember it is a measure used to keep motorist and farmers safe.

Safety concerns do not stop at moving equipment only. Remember to work safely also, especially when it comes to mixing and applying pesticides. Use of the proper Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) while mixing and applying pesticides will greatly reduce your exposure to chemicals. Using proper PPE while putting chemicals into the sprayer is extremely important. This is the most common location for a producer to come in contact with a chemical.

Accidents can happen, but working safely, using the proper PPE and good common sense will help reduce the occurrence of farm related accidents.

For more information about farm safety or pesticide applicator training, contact the Clinton Cooperative Extension Service at (606) 387-5404.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Tobacco producer meeting April 18

Tobacco producer meeting: A Good Agriculture Practices (GAP) training for tobacco producers will be conducted Thursday April 18, 2013, 6:30pm at the South Kentucky RECC meeting room.

Dr. Bob Pearce, tobacco production specialist from the University of Kentucky will be conducting the training, a tobacco production meeting will follow the GAP training.

All tobacco producers are invited to attend. Please RSVP to the Clinton County Extension Office (606) 387-5404.

Albany Police Department releases activity report

Albany Police Department has released its activity report for the month of March 2013. During the month, 21 citations were issued involving 14 violations.

Citations issued for the month include: disorderly conduct and driving on a suspended license, three each; public intoxication, fleeing police and wanton endangerment, two each.

There was one citation each for the following: improper plates, no insurance, no operator's license, alcohol intoxication, improper parking, attempted murder of a police officer, reckless driving and criminal mischief-second degree.

APD also served one summons and three warrants during the month of March.

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News and Events for Cattle Producers

Steve Peddicord
President, Twin Lakes Cattlemen's Association



Strategies for getting cattle on pasture

Temperatures have finally reached into the 70s locally and the cool season grasses are beginning to grow. With winter hay supplies just about gone, it is very tempting to keep the cows on the short, leafless grasses continuously. Although this may be the most popular solution in the short term, it could prove costly down the road. There are some strategic options now that can help.

Pasture plants grow at different rates throughout the growing season. Cool season grasses grow best in spring and fall. Amount of growth during each period is dependent on temperature and moisture. Although we have had adequate moisture so far this spring, our below normal temperatures have put growth rates behind normal patterns. With continuous grazing, it is difficult to keep pasture plants in their most efficient growth stage.

Here are a couple of strategies that can help producers maximize their forage benefits over the next 12 month period.

STRATEGY #1: If you are fortunate to have access to enough rolls of hay or square bales, feed these up now. Using a form of temporary fencing, place the cattle in a smaller area (with water and minerals) that will not allow the cattle access to the entire field.

For example, if 30 cows/calves are continuously grazing 50 acres of closely grazed fescue and clover, reduce the field size to 15 or 20 acres with polywire.

Apply nitrogen fertilizer to the excluded area. Feed your stored feeds as long as the supply holds out then gradually add some of the set aside pasture in the next few weeks as it puts on growth.

Consider early weaning the calves if the market conditions look favorable. Normally this time of the year light weight calves sell at a premium as backgrounders are looking for calves to fill their needs.

STRATEGY #2: If you have winter wheat fields that you were planning to harvest for hay, consider using a portion of this field to strip graze.

Harvesting wheat hay in Kentucky is a risky and costly endeavor. Due to the length of days and temperature needed to properly harvest dry wheat hay in early spring it can be very difficult.

Wrapping high moisture wheat is an option but it is also costly and requires specialized equipment.

The most economical way to harvest wheat is to leave the tractor in the barn and let the cows simply graze it off.

The time period cattle spend on the wheat fields will let the short pasture fields rest up and allow the root reserves to build up. This will permit improved harvesting of the fescue pastures later on.

STRATEGY #3: Consider selling some cows. Don't laugh, this is an option just about everyone needs to consider even if your feed needs are adequate.

Cows you don't have are cows you don't need to spend money on. Cows you should consider selling are ones that are open, old-aged (12 and up), weak milkers, poor dispositions, bad feet, and slow breeders.

These girls are costing you money in one way or another and you sure don't need to be stressing yourself out finding food for them. Wendy's and McDonalds can profit more from them than you can.

This is a critical time of the year to consider managing you forage supply and needs for the next 12 months. Continuously grazing cows you don't need to own is a sure fire way to spend money.

With a few changes in your grazing techniques you can not only improve your bottom line but also improve your quality of forage.

Until next time, keep putting on the pounds.

Steve

Trooper Island Camaro ISS Coupe raffle tickets available at local outlets



The Kentucky State Police are raffling off a 2013 Chevrolet Camaro 1SS Coupe to help support their annual summer camp for underprivileged youth. Sporting a Crystal Red Metallic exterior and black interior, the vehicle features a 6.2 liter V8 dual overhead cam engine with 400 horsepower and a six-speed automatic transmission that incorporates Active Fuel Management™ for a 24-miles-per-gallon highway rating.

In government crash testing, it earned a superlative five-star overall safety rating from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Other features include a rear spoiler, 20-inch aluminum wheels, front seat and full-length side curtain airbags, four-wheel, anti-lock disc brakes, electric assist power steering, theft deterrent and battery run down systems, power windows, a nine-speaker Boston Acoustics audio system, telescoping steering wheel with audio controls, rear-vision parking assist and camera system, six-way driver and passenger power seat adjustment and Chevrolet MyLink®, an advanced infotainment system that integrates select phones via wireless technology for hassle-free communication on the go.

Tickets are $10 each and are available from any Kentucky State Trooper, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer or any of the 16 KSP posts located throughout the state.

In addition, tickets may be purchased at four locations in Albany - the Clinton County News at 116 N. Washington Street, Monticello Banking Company Albany Branch on Cross Street, the office of Dr. Michael Cummings in the Twin Lakes Medical Arts Building and at Winsett Family Photography Studio on Rainbow Drive in Albany.

Only 20,000 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn on August 25, 2013 at the Kentucky State Fair. (Charitable Gaming #0000633)

Trooper Island is a free summer camp for underprivileged boys and girls age 10-12 operated by the Kentucky State Police on Dale Hollow Lake in Clinton County.

Trooper Island Camp is financed entirely by donations, no public funds are used.

Each year, the camp hosts approximately 700 children, providing good food, fresh air, recreation, guidance and structure and esteem-building activities designed to build good citizenship and positive relationships with law enforcement officers.

Visit www.kentuckystatepolice.org for more information.

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Clinton February jobless rate remains unchanged

Clinton County's jobless rate was unchanged from the previous month, remaining at the 10.3 percent level for February, 2013, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

That jobless rate was also just slightly lower than a year ago when Clinton County posted a 10.6 percent level in February, 2012.

Clinton County's jobless rate this past February was based on 4,739 people in the eligible workforce, with 4,253 of those being employed, leaving 486 in the ranks of unemployed.

Other counties and the respective February 2013 jobless rate in the 10 county Lake Cumberland Area Development District included Adair (8.9), Cumberland (12.4), Russell (10.2), Wayne (12.4) and McCreary (14.6).

The average unemployment rate for the entire 10 county LCADD area was 10.0 percent.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.9 percent. It was followed by Fayette County, 6.5 percent; Oldham County, 6.6 percent; Madison County, 6.8 percent; Franklin and Shelby counties, 6.9 percent each; Scott and Warren counties, 7 percent each; Daviess County, 7.1 percent; and Union County, 7.2 percent.

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 18.9 percent. It was followed by Leslie County, 17.3 percent; Letcher County, 16.9 percent; Harlan County, 16.3 percent; Fulton County, 15.9 percent; Knott County, 15.6 percent; Bell County 15.2 percent; Menifee County, 15.1 percent; Jackson County, 14.9 percent; and McCreary County, 14.6 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted because of the small sample size for each county. The data should only be compared to the same month in previous years.

Learn more about Kentucky labor market information at www.kylmi.ky.gov.

Dowell Wallace Memorial Bowling Tourney raises over $5,000 for charity



Bulldog Alley staff members.



The Clinton County Dawgs.

Keystone Foods, Bulldog Alley and 95 bowlers raised over $5,000 in the recent Dowell Wallace Memorial Bowling Tournament for charity. "Feed the Children" and "Good Shepherd of Hope Ministries" were the benefactors of the funds. Bowlers and sponsors of bowlers numbered over 200.

In the competition, The Clinton County Dawgs consisting of Noah Antle, Kenny Stinson, Trevor Riddle, Samuel Rains and Jeffrey Brown scored 3038 in the afternoon session to qualify for the semifinals along with "Deb and the Reese's Cups" consisting of Deb Smith, Adam Stewart, Matt Smith, Adam Davidson and Danny Choate with a 3031 score.

In the morning session, "He Gone" won, but had to be gone so the #2 and #3 teams qualified. They were Tack Marine consisting of Tim McGinnis, David Cook, Samuel Rains, Bob Neal and Eric Smith had a 3163. "Cash Racin' " consisting of Tom Thrasher, Joey Hurd, Stacey Cash, Brian Bowers and Bob Bowers 3149.

In the semis, Tack Marine was beaten by Deb and the Reese's Cups by a 992 to 949 score. Cash Racin' was defeated by the Clinton Co. Dawgs 1084 to 977. In the finals the Dawgs beat the Reese's by a 1021 to 1010 to win the big trophy.

For individual high scores Bob Bowers bowled a 263 and a 691 series while Tina Cook had a 173 and Phyllis Rains had a 412 series for the women.

Special thanks go to Jeff Brown, Eric and Tricia Smith, Barney and Marianne Burns from Bulldog Alley for providing special rates and excellent service so the tourney could be successful. The following folks garnered huge sponsorships from many folks to lead the way. Carla Shaw, Phyllis Rains, David Cook, Robert Williams, Tricia Gunther, Joetta Choate and Cheryl Akin. Bob Bowers, Wayne Daniel and Robert Williams found many door prizes to give to bowlers and sponsors. Chery Williams, Barb Neal, Joetta Choate and the Bulldog Alley Staff coordinated and ran the tourney in honor of Dowell.

KDA to contract with private fuel testing laboratory

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will contract with a private fuel testing laboratory to test motor fuel samples and will shut down its motor fuel and pesticide testing lab in Frankfort, Agriculture Commissioner James Comer announced today.

"We will save the taxpayers as much as $600,000 after we finish decommissioning this facility," Commissioner Comer said. "We will continue to test motor fuel samples at random and respond to consumer complaints. Kentucky consumers will not be affected by this action."

The department will hire Core Laboratories of Deer Park, Texas, to perform its motor fuel testing at a cost of $330,000 per year.

Comer eliminated all but one of the positions at the fuel lab. Three of the employees whose positions were eliminated were retrained and reassigned. The supervisory chemist will stay with the department in another capacity. Most of the equipment and inventory at the lab will be sold as surplus, Comer said.

The KDA fuel lab was completed in 2008 at a cost of $3.1 million. It was believed that the lab would attract out-of-state business that would make it self-sufficient; a sweeping audit of the department conducted last year at Commissioner Comer's request found that the lab cost the state $900,000 a year to operate.

"We were spending a lot of tax dollars for very, very little benefit," Commissioner Comer said. "There never was a business plan that would make the lab viable."

Comer appointed a task force in July 2012 to examine the lab's operations. The task force, made up of business leaders in various fields, was unable to devise a strategy that would have enabled the lab to break even.

Comer said the department is in talks with the University of Kentucky about testing fuel samples at its Center for Applied Energy Research.

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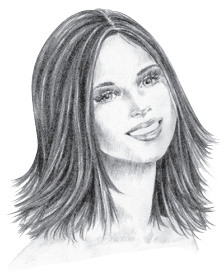
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Christy Nuetzman
Clinton County Extension Office

What we are eating and how we can make healthy choices

Source: Ingrid Adams, Extension Specialist for Physical Activity and Weight Management, University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

Research shows that many of us are not getting enough nutrient dense foods, the foods that give our bodies the most benefit. Instead we are eating too many solid fats (unhealthy fats), added sugar, refined grains, sodium and saturated fat.

What are we eating?

One-third of our calories should come from carbohydrates. Instead, most of the calories come from grain based desserts, such as, cakes, cookies, pies, cobblers, sweet rolls, pastries, donuts and sweetened beverages.

We should consume three cups of fat-free or low-fat milk or equivalent milk products a day. Instead, on average, we consume three-fourths a cup of milk a day.

Adults should eat two and one-half cups of fruit per day. Most adults eat less than one and one-half cups. Most of us consume most of our fruit in the form of juice leading to an increase in sugar in our diets.

Adults should eat about three to four ounces of whole grains each day. Most of us are eating less than two ounces.

We consume more than twice the maximum daily amount of sodium needed because of how much we eat out, instead of fixing meals at home.

About one-third of our daily calories come from snacking on chips, cookies, cakes, candy, and sweetened beverages. Our snacking is causing us to consume two to three times more than the recommended amounts of fats and sugars.

More than half of us are not getting the correct amount of magnesium, 40 percent are not getting enough vitamin A, and nearly one-third are not getting enough vitamin C from the foods and beverages we are currently eating.

How can we make healthy choices?

Choose more of the following foods:

Fruits and vegetables
Whole grains
Fat-free or low-fat milk and milk products
Seafood
Lean meats and poultry, eggs, beans and peas, nuts and seeds

Limit the following foods:

Sodium. This can be done by cutting back on processed foods such as commercially prepared dinners, pot pies, stews, chili and canned soups.
Calories from solid fats
Intake of added sugar
Intake of refined grains

For more information on healthy eating, contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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UK entomologists make important discovery regarding insecticide resistance in bed bugs

By Katie Pratt

Researchers in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture have identified 14 molecular markers in bed bugs that allow them to be resistant to pyrethroid insecticides. Pest control professionals commonly use pyrethroids to control bed bugs because of their safety, affordability, effectiveness and longevity.

UK entomology research associate Fang Zhu and Professor Subba Reddy Palli found the genes associated with pyrethroid resistance belong to diverse categories, and most of these genes are expressed in bed bugs' tough outer shell. These genes could serve as the first barrier for insecticides before reaching target sites on nerve cells, where an additional layer of resistance is common. This resistance strategy has evolved in bed bugs and is based on their unique morphological, physiological and behavioral characteristics. It has not been reported in any other insect species.

The researchers' findings will give scientists a greater understanding of bed bug resistance to insecticides. UK entomologists Ken Haynes and Mike Potter and doctoral students Hemant Gujar and Jennifer Gordon also contributed to the research.

Their results recently appeared in Nature Publishing Group's research journal, Scientific Reports. The journal article is available at http://dx.doi.org/10.1038/srep01456.

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Legislative Update

by House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover



Major bills highlight flurry of activity in final hours of 2013 session

By House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover

As the clock struck midnight on the 30th and final day of the 2013 Session of the Kentucky General Assembly, we saw what could have been a disaster of a legislative session turn into one of the most successful short sessions in recent memory with more than 130 bills approved and sent to the Governor.

First and foremost we passed a bill related to the number one issue facing Kentucky, reforming our public pension system. Thanks to the work of our leadership along with the Senate and the Governor, we were able to reach an agreement on restructuring the retirement system for state and local employees, judges and legislators, and finding the means to fund the changes without raising taxes.

While not everyone was happy with the funding mechanism and restructure, any failure to take action would have not only cost at a minimum $600,000 to come back in a special session but also cost every Kentuckian $8,000 in four years to keep the system solvent. Instead the newly structured pension system will save the Commonwealth more than $10 billion over the next 20 years.

Another bill that appeared to be dead but got a last minute reprieve was legislation to put regulations in place for the eventual legalization of industrial hemp by the federal government. Senate Bill 50, which enjoyed support from Democrats and Republicans and was championed by Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, sets up a regulation system for farmers seeking to grow hemp once a waiver is granted in Washington. The Kentucky State Police will handle background checks on potential growers, and research on industrial hemp will take place at the University of Kentucky and other regional universities.

We also saw a last minute agreement on Senate Bill 1, which seeks to provide an easier way to allow Kentucky's military men and women serving overseas to have their voices heard in future elections. The version of Senate Bill 1 that gained final approval removed language that would have allow votes to be cast electronically, which many members of both the House and Senate express great concerns about given the recent case in Florida where hackers attempted to seize voting ballots in their last statewide election.

The last night of the session also saw us override the Governor's veto on the so-called 'religious freedom' bill, House Bill 279. While the Governor expressed concerns about the language in the bill, the legislation had overwhelming support in both chambers the first time it passed because of concerns that continuing encroachment by the federal government threaten our religious freedoms guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution.

While the session did end on a successful note, the fact that so many major pieces of legislation were in limbo until hours before we ended our work in Frankfort is troublesome. If we in the House had been able to work in the bipartisan manner that our colleagues in the Senate were able to do, imagine how much more could have been accomplished to move Kentucky forward. Hopefully someday the true spirit of working together can become a full time reality in our chamber.

I welcome your comments and concerns on any issues impacting our Commonwealth. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or you can contact me via e-mail at jeff.hoover@lrc.ky.gov. You can keep track of legislation for the 2013 session through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov.

"Farmer of the Year" applications now being accepted

The 2013 Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) "Farmer of the Year" application process is now open, and the organization is seeking the Commonwealth's finest nominees for this prestigious award.

KFB initiated a "Farmer of the Year" awards program as a way to recognize its members for their commitment to excellence in agriculture, efficiency in farming practices, sound financial management and outstanding leadership in their county Farm Bureau and other civic organizations.

Eligibility and guidelines are included with the application, and can be downloaded at kyfb.com/federation/. All applications must be postmarked by July 1.

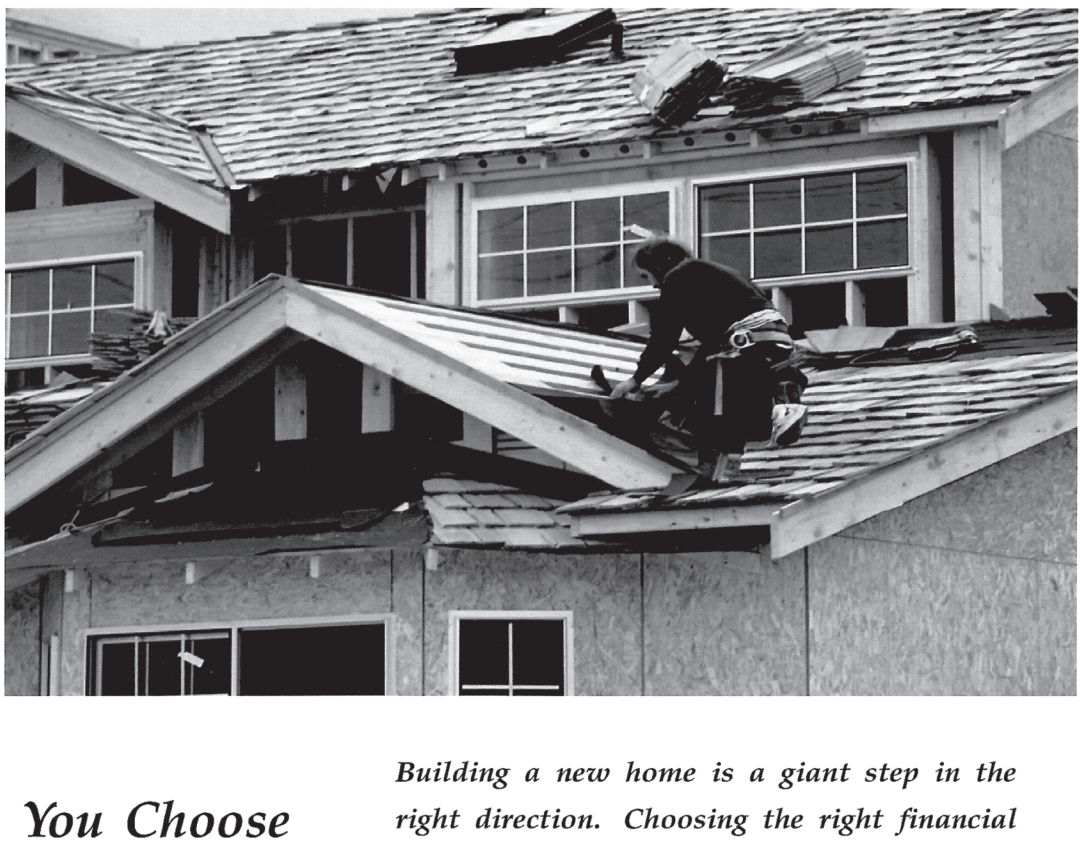
Entries will be narrowed down to the top three applicants over the summer, and finalists will be announced in mid-August. Judges will visit the three finalists in mid-September to conduct interviews and see their operations in action. The winner will be announced at the organization's 2013 state annual meeting in Louisville on December 6.

KFB's "Farmer of the Year" will receive $1,000 from Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and will be presented with a commemorative award during the organization's annual meeting in December. State finalists will receive $250 from Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

In addition to the statewide recognition and prizes, KFB's "Farmer of the Year" winner will represent Kentucky in the Swisher Sweets/Sunbelt Expo Southeastern Farmer of the Year contest, the South's most prestigious agricultural award, in Moultrie, Georgia, October 14-16, 2014.

The state winner will also receive $2,500 from Swisher International and a $500 gift certificate from Southern States Cooperative.

Kentucky's winner will compete against nine other state winners for the chance to win a $15,000 award from Swisher International and several other sponsor-based prizes.

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Clinton Center to host open house on April 13

Somerset Community College (SCC) will host an Open House and Adult Learner College Fair on April 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. (local time) at all six campuses and centers. Attendees will have the chance to win one of six tuition waivers, an iPad, gas cards, bookstore gift cards, and more.

The Clinton Center, located at 1273 KY Hwy. 90 in the Snow Community of Clinton County, will be involved in the Open House and Adult Learner College Fair.

Faculty and staff will be available to discuss academic programs, financial aid, admissions, transfer and numerous other topics.

Tours will also be available and refreshments will be served.

Attendees are encouraged to preregister for the event. Those who preregister will be given a free T-shirt upon arrival at the event. To register, visit http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/QT-D2WGQ .

One attendee from each SCC location will receive a free semester of tuition. The waiver is for new or prospective students, is non-transferable and must be used within two years.

The Open House will also take place at the SCC Somerset and Laurel Campuses, as well as the Casey, McCreary and Russell Centers.

Those visiting the Somerset Campus should begin at the Rogers Student Commons on the Somerset North Campus, 808 Monticello Street, Somerset. The general phone number for the Somerset Campus is (606) 679-8501.

Those attending the Casey, Clinton, McCreary and Russell centers should begin at the main entrance.

2013 pest survey is underway

By Katie Pratt

Kentuckians may soon start noticing objects attached to or hanging from trees this spring, and chances are they were put there by personnel from the Kentucky Office of the State Entomologist, which is housed at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The 2013 Cooperative Agricultural Pest Survey is designed to detect and, in some cases, eliminate exotic pests before they become a problem. The survey is a cooperative effort between the UK College of Agriculture and state and federal agencies. Each year, personnel with the Kentucky Office of the State Entomologist set out thousands of traps targeting several pests and diseases of concern.

"We see these surveys as an integral part of preventing the spread of non-native pests that can cause economic damage to our state," said Carl Harper, senior nursery inspector.

Harper, along with fellow Office of the State Entomologist personnel Joe Collins, Janet Lensing, Jennie Condra, Katie Kittrell and J. D. Loan, installed the first traps of the season the week of March 4. They will install more throughout the spring.

Insects and diseases they are surveying this year include:

· Emerald ash borer. A native to Asia, the small green metallic beetle was first found in Kentucky in 2009. Several Kentucky counties have the insect, and it can move great distances by the transportation of firewood. About 950 purple prism traps will be placed in ash trees to monitor the spread of the insect in a line roughly from Floyd County to Casey County to Hancock County to the Tennessee border. Biological control measures will be continued with the hopes of reducing the devastating effects of the emerald ash borer.

· Pine shoot beetle. The pine shoot beetle attacks pine trees, killing the tips of the tree by boring into the stems, which then snap off. It's been discovered in Indiana and Ohio. The traps are a series of black funnels that will hang from a branch or a rope between two trees and will be installed in Northern Kentucky following the Ohio River eastward to Ashland.

· Walnut twig beetle/thousands cankers disease. Thousand cankers disease is the result of the tiny bark beetle that carries a canker producing fungus. As the beetle moves beneath the bark of walnut branches, it creates numerous galleries, resulting in fungal infection and canker formation on the branches. While the beetle is not known to be in Kentucky, it was found in Knoxville, Tenn., in 2010. Other recent finds include around Richmond, Va., and the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina. As with the pine shoot beetle, a black funnel trap will be used to monitor for this insect.

· Gypsy moth. The Office of the State Entomologist has surveyed for the gypsy moth for many years, and it has been one of its most successful programs. Infestations have been found three times in the survey in Kentucky and have all been eliminated before they could become established. The pest, one of the most damaging insects to hardwood forests and urban landscapes, is not currently found in the state. Nevertheless, about 4,000 tent-shaped traps will be placed on trees in and around Lexington, Louisville, Land Between the Lakes, Lake Cumberland and from Northern Kentucky to Pike County in Eastern Kentucky, reaching as far south as Montgomery, Menifee and Floyd counties. The traps will be orange, green or brown.

Additionally, inspectors will conduct visual surveys of trees for the hemlock woolly adelgid, Asian longhorned beetle and the disease sudden oak death.

The hemlock woolly adelgid has been a threat to the state's hemlock trees since it was first found in 2006 in southeastern Kentucky. Surveys for this invasive pest will take place in Eastern Kentucky, where the vast majority of hemlock trees are located. They will continue biological control measures that have been going on for several years.

The Asian longhorned beetle is a known pest of 18 different trees, but it has a preference for maple. It was recently found in Bethel, Ohio. The inspectors will focus most of their efforts on this pest near state parks. Like the emerald ash borer, this pest easily spreads by moving firewood.

Sudden oak death is a major fungal problem in California and Oregon nurseries that results in the death of oak trees. While no instances of this disease have been found in Kentucky, many nurseries and garden centers receive inventory from these two states. Rhododendron, a plentiful plant in Kentucky forests, is a host for this disease. The inspectors will do visual examinations mostly at garden centers and nurseries that receive plants from the West Coast. If symptomatic leaves are found, inspectors will collect and submit them to the UK Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory to confirm presence of the disease.

Commodity-specific insect surveys will be conducted in Western and Eastern Kentucky thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These surveys target corn, soybean and small grains fields. Inspectors will monitor for a variety of pest insects that haven't been found in the state before. In a similar survey, inspectors will monitor the presence of insect pests at state parks.

More information about the 2013 surveys is available on the Kentucky Cooperative Agricultural Pest Survey website at http://www.ky-caps.org.

Legislative Update

by Kentucky Senator
Sara Beth Gregory
16th Senatorial District



First session as Senator saw several significant bills passed

By Sara Beth Gregory, 16th District Senator

The 2013 Session of the General Assembly concluded at midnight this past Tuesday, after two long days of hard work and bipartisan collaboration to ensure the state's most pressing issues were addressed.

I am proud to say my first session in the Senate proved to be one where significant bills were passed.

First and foremost, this General Assembly passed long overdue legislation to put the state's public employee retirement system on a path to sustainability and solvency.

Using recommendations from a bipartisan task force which met last summer, both chambers overwhelmingly passed Senate Bill 2 in the final hours of the 30-day session.

Senate Bill 2 will establish a hybrid, cash balance plan for all new state employees, local government employees, legislators and judges who enter the system after January 1, 2014. It will require the full actuarially required contribution (ARC) to be paid to the pension system starting in fiscal year 2015.

Any future cost-of-living adjustments for retirees are to be prefunded. The state will contribute four percent to the plan, and the employee will contribute five percent. The plan will guarantee employees a four percent return on investment.

Employees will be fully vested with contributions and returns after five years and can take the accrued dollars with them should they change jobs. This portability of the retirement funds will make the plan more attractive to many new workers.

It is important to note that Senate Bill 2 does not change the benefits of current employees or retirees, and it does not change the teachers' retirement system at all.

With the passage of Senate Bill 2, state and local government employees' retirement will be protected, and the state will save an estimated $10 billion over the next 20 years.

Among other measures that passed in the final days of the session was a bill to ensure our children's safety while at school. Senate Bill 8, based on recommendations from the Kentucky Center on School Safety, requires schools to adopt a comprehensive safety plan, have twice-yearly emergency drills, and share school diagrams with local first-responders. It passed unanimously in both chambers.

Boosting the economy through job opportunities was the goal of Senate Bill 50, better known as the hemp bill.

Since Kentucky's climate is ideal for growing industrial hemp, it is important for Kentucky to be in a position to benefit from the potential jobs created both in agriculture and in the manufacturing of goods made from industrial hemp, such as paper, clothing, rope, and even certain automobile parts.

With a regulatory framework now in place, members of Kentucky's Congressional delegation, along with Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer, will now seek a waiver to permit hemp production under federal law.

Senate Bill 1, which will help streamline the voting process for the members of our military serving overseas, was also passed by both chambers in the final day of the session.

In the closing hours of the session, both chambers took action to override the Governor's veto of House Bill 279, which is referred to as the Religious Freedom Act. The unusual action of a veto override means this measure will become law, restoring the traditional legal standard of "strict scrutiny" to the protection of our constitutional right to free exercise of religion.

Also approved this session was a measure to increase transparency of the state's special taxing districts, such as library boards, water and sewer boards, and fire districts.

House Bill 1 will require these entities to conduct regular audits and to publish their financial statements online. In addition, the entities will be required to submit a budget report to their local fiscal court and hold a public hearing before imposing a new fee or increasing the rate of an existing tax.

While many of these districts are already good stewards of tax dollars and provide valuable public services, this measure will enhance their transparency and accountability to the taxpayers.

Although it is impossible to address every issue, I am pleased that we were able to pass several priority bills this session. I am particularly happy that, with the passage of Senate Bill 2, we avoided the need for a costly special session to address the critical issue of pension reform.

Between now and the 60-day session which begins in January 2014, the legislature will continue working through joint committee meetings to learn more about new issues and to review past ones.

As always, please contact me about any legislative issues that interest you by calling me in Frankfort toll-free at 1-800-372-7181 or by email at sara.gregory@lrc.ky.gov. More information on the Kentucky General Assembly is available online at www.lrc.ky.gov.

Kentucky State Police Post 15 activity report for March

During the month of March 2013, there were 21 traffic accidents investigated by the State Police working in the Post 15 area in the 11 counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Marion, Metcalfe, Monroe, Russell, Taylor and Washington. \

There were two fatal collisions during the month of March in the Post 15 area:

Dickerson, Norma of Liberty KY, was killed in Casey Co KY on 03/14/13.

Capps, Melena of Tompkinsville KY, was killed in Metcalfe Co KY on 03/31/13.

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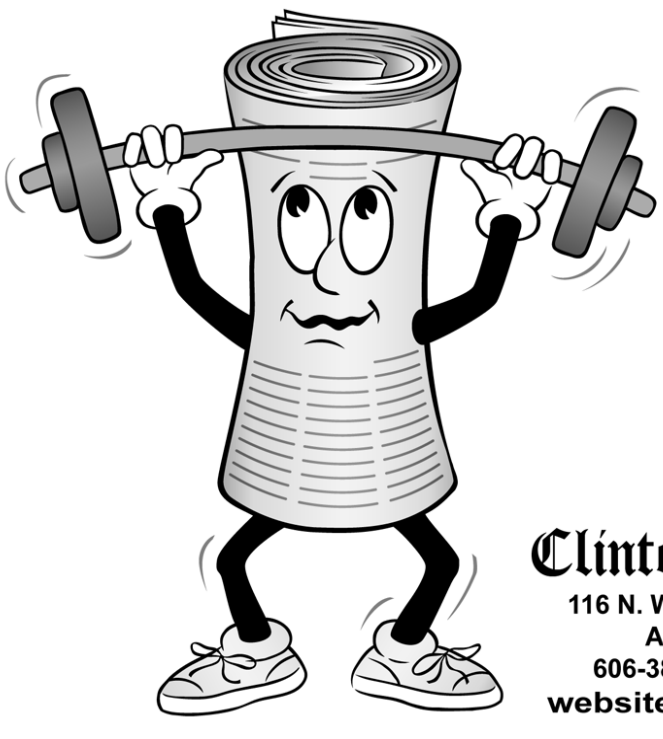
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Headlines in History

April 11, 1970
Apollo 13 launched to the moon

1851
Truman relieves MacArthur of duties in Korea

April 12, 1945
President Franklin Roosevelt dies

1861
The Civil War begins

April 13, 1997
Tiger Woods wins his first Masters

April 14, 1912
Titanic hits iceberg

1818
Webster's American Dictionary of the English Language is printed

April 15, 1947
Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier, plays baseball with whites

1865
President Lincoln dies from assassin's bullet

April 16, 2007
Massacre at Virginia Tech leaves 32 dead

1863
Union ships pass Vicksburg

April 17, 1964
Ford Mustang debuts at World's Fair

1961
Bay of Pigs invasion begins

1790
Benjamin Franklin dies at age 84 in Philadelphia

First launching of space shuttle

April 12, 1981

The space shuttle *Columbia* is launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, becoming the first reusable manned spacecraft to travel into space. Piloted by astronauts Robert L. Crippen and John W. Young, the *Columbia* undertook a 54 hour space flight of 36 orbits before successfully touching down at California's Edwards Air Force Base on April 14.

Regular flights of the space shuttle began on with the launching of *Columbia*. Launched by two solid-rocket boosters and an external tank, only the aircraft-like shuttle entered into orbit around Earth. When the mission was completed, the shuttle fired engines to reduce speed and, after descending through the atmosphere, landed like a glider. Early shuttles took satellite equipment into space and carried out various scientific experiments. On January 28, 1986, NASA and the space shuttle program suffered a major setback when the *Challenger* exploded 74 seconds after takeoff and all seven people aboard were killed.

Two years later, space shuttle flights resumed with the successful launching of the *Discovery*. In subsequent years the space shuttle carried out numerous important missions, such as the repair and maintenance of the Hubble Space Telescope and the construction and manning of the International Space Station.

Another tragedy in space again rocked the nation on February 1, 2003, when *Columbia*, on its 28th mission, disintegrated during re-entry of the earth's atmosphere. All seven astronauts aboard were killed. In the aftermath, the space shuttle program was grounded until *Discovery* returned to space in July 2005, amid concerns that the problems that had downed *Columbia* had not yet been fully solved.

U.S. fliers dogfight over western front

April 14, 1918

Six days after being assigned for the first time to the western front, two American pilots from the U.S. First Aero Squadron engage in America's first aerial dogfight with enemy aircraft. In a battle fought almost directly over the Allied Squadron Aerodome in France, U.S. fliers Douglas Campbell and Alan Winslow succeeded in shooting down two German two-seaters. By the end of May, Campbell had shot down five enemy aircraft, making him the first American to qualify as a "flying ace" in World War I.

The First Aero Squadron, organized in 1914 after the outbreak of World War I, undertook its first combat mission on March 19, 1917, in support of the 7,000 U.S. troops that invaded Mexico to capture Mexican revolutionary Pancho Vila. Despite numerous mechanical and navigational problems, the American fliers flew hundreds of scouting missions for U.S. Brigadier General John J. Pershing and gained important experience that would later be used over the battlefields of Europe in World War I.

Clinton County News Headlines:

Thursday, April 13, 1951 - Volume 2, #23

Lower insurance rates promised

Walter Shoopman, Carlos Langford, Ed P. Warinner, Harvey Qualls, Mayor J. A. Allen, J. K. Wisdom, Chester Bertram, R. C. Reneau were in Frankfort, Ky., last week for the purpose of getting fire insurance rates reduced for Albany. The commission in charge gave every indication that the insurance rates here would be reduced 50 percent. Only a few minor things were necessary to receive this reduction, which would mean so much to our citizens.

Soon we will be inspected. Let's see those who are interested in this effort to clean up your rubbish, especially around garages, service stations, restaurants, stores, hotels, motels, etc. You may be the one holding up the reduction.

Mayor Allen rode to Frankfort with Wisdom in his plane. Seems the mayor got a cramp in his leg over Danville and was unable to get it out until they landed in Frankfort. He did not return by plane. Warinner took his seat on the way home.

Clinton soldier killed in Korea

Earl Stewart, about 20 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs.. Prentis Stewart, Cartwright, was killed in action in Korea March 15.

He had only been in the Army a few months and was home last February.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

Motors for new sewer system have been shipped

Clark, Stewart, and Wood Co., contractors, who installed the local sewer system, have notified city officials that the motors for the sewer system have been shipped from New Jersey, and are expected to arrive here this week.

Seniors to go to Washington

The Clinton County High School Senior Class left this week for a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy and Mr. Frank Abston.

Kentucky Facts and Trivia

Country legend and Kentuckian Loretta Lynn

If there's one thing nearly everyone knows about country-music legend Loretta Lynn, it's what her father, Ted Webb, did for a living. Like any man struggling to provide for a family during the Great Depression, he took work wherever he could find it, but his primary job was in the mines of the Consolidation Coal Company in the rugged mountains of Eastern Kentucky, Butcher Hollow, near Paintsville.. Ted and his wife, Clara Marie Ramey, raised eight children in their small wooden house in Johnson County, including the most famous coal miner's daughter in the world, who was born April 14, 1935 and celebrates her 78th birthday this year.

As she sang in her autobiographical 1971 country hit, "Coal Miner's Daughter," Loretta Webb grew up dirt poor but well-loved and taken care of by her hardworking parents. She adored music and sang in the church choirs as a child, but childhood didn't last long for Loretta, who was married at the age of 15 and left Kentucky for the logging country of Washington State with her husband Oliver "Doolittle" Lynn. She was already a mother of four when she got her first guitar and began to teach herself to play and write songs. Her next big move came at the age of 25 when Doolittle's and Loretta's tireless promotion of her first record got Loretta enough attention to warrant a move to Nashville, where she signed a contract with Decca Records. "Success" was the aptly named song that gave Loretta her first top 10 country hit in 1962 at the age of 27.

Loretta's record sales and chart performances over the next two decades were enough on their own to qualify her for genuine "legend" status among country singers, but her contribution to the genre went beyond mere popularity. As a woman writing much of her own material and writing it from a strong, feminine perspective, Loretta helped transform the role of women in country music. Songs like "You Ain't Woman Enough" and "Don't Come Home A Drinkin' ," both in 1966, introduced a new kind of female narrative to country music while also giving Loretta two of her biggest hits.

Loretta and Doo were married for almost 50 years until his death in 1996 and had six children together, four girls, and two boys. The oldest son, Jack Benny Lynn, died in July of 1984 at the age of 34. Peggy and Patsy are twins, Patsy named after Loretta's friend, Patsy Cline. The Lynn's marriage was rocky throughout, right up until Doolittle died, but Loretta wrote in her autobiography that "he never hit me one time that I didn't hit him back twice."

While Loretta's popularity waned in the 1980s and '90s, she made a creatively triumphant return with her 2004 album *Van Lear Rose*, produced by Jack White of the White Stripes and named for a mining community near the place she was born.

Loretta marked her 50th year with the Grand Ole Opry last September. In 2008, she was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame and in 2010 received the Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award for her 50 years in Country Music.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00183

SALLYE McDOUGAL
and husband, ROBERT McDOUGAL

IMOGENE MOFFETT, widow

FREIDA THOMAS, divorced

ILA MILLER, widow of Richard Miller

MYA McCLAIN
and husband, WILLIAM McCLAIN

DAVID LEE MILLER, single

PATRICIA MILLER, divorced
and
DIONNE MILLER, single **PLAINTIFFS**

VS. AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

RICHARD M. MILLER, JR.
a/k/a MICHAEL MILLER
and wife, TAMARA MILLER

DEBRA PARMER and Unknown Spouse, if any

the following Heirs of Lyle Miller, Deceased:
KRISTIA MILLER and Unknown Spouse, if any

KYLE MILLER and Unknown Spouse, if any

DONYELLE MILLER
and husband, STEVE WARREN

SHALATRA MILLER and Unknown Spouse, if any

ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DESCENDANTS OF DELLA MILLER
and
ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DESCENDANTS OF LYLE MILLER **DEFENDANTS**

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Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on March 4, 2013 in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court, with the assistance of Byrd Realty and Auction, will sell at public auction to be held at the subject property, on Saturday, April 13, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., the property being located on Highway 90 at the intersection of Highway 1590, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT I:

Beginning on an existing right-of-way line monument at the intersection of the south right-of-way line of Kentucky Highway 90 and the east right-of-way line of the Miller Road as acquired for the construction of said Highway 90 as shown on the right-of-way plans of record, said monument being approximately 0.9 miles east of the junction of KY Highway 1590; thence, with the south right-of-way line of KY Highway 90 S 85 15' 09" E --- 209.15 feet to an existing right-of-way monument; thence, continuing with the right-of-way S. 72 29' 39" E 239.97 feet to a 5/8' re-bar set this survey, said re-bar being a corner to Homer Sawyers as recorded in Deed Book 35, page 465; thence, with the line of Sawyers S 12 43' 47" W --- 304.09 feet to a stone (found), said stone being in the line of Bess Bertram as recorded in Deed book 31, Page 70; thence, with the line of Bertram N 67 04' 14" W --- 363.32 feet to a stone (found), said stone being the southwest corner of Ethel Snow as recorded in Deed Book 31, page 370; thence, with the line of Snow N. 11 34' 14" W --- 220.45 feet to a 5/8" rebar set this survey in the aforesaid right-of-way line of Kentucky Highway 90 and being on the east said of the Miller Road; thence, with the right-of-way line N. 16 30' 42" E --- 30.78 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.612 acres. Survey performed by Morris A. Talbott, R.L.S. No. 2421 on August 26, 1990. The basis of the bearings was a magnetic observation.

Being the same real property conveyed to Lyle Miller, by deed from William R. Miller, et. al., dated the 3rd day of October, 1990 and recorded in Deed Book 86, Page 205, Clinton County Clerk's Office, Albany, Kentucky. Said real estate being a portion of the J.A. and Della Miller properties, conveyed to J.A. Miller by R.M. Sprowls (Deed Book 20, Page 364).

TRACT II:

Bounded on the North by Equity Group (Cagle's)
Bounded on the East by Equity Group (Cagle's)
Bounded on the South by KY 90
Bounded on the West by Fredrick Sawyers et. ux.

Beginning on a 5/8" re-bar set this survey in the north right-of-way line of Kentucky Highway 90, said re-bar being approximately 0.8 miles east of the intersection of Kentucky No. 1590, said re-bar also being a corner to Pauline Sawyers as recorded in Deed Book 38, Page 195; thence, leaving said right-of-way and with the line of Pauline Sawyers and the line of Jess Sawyers as recorded in Deed Book 38, Page 187 N. 05 49' 05" W --- 1181.75 feet to an existing fence corner post, said post being a corner to Jess Sawyers and the southwest corner of James Hicks as recorded in Deed Book 46, Page 344; thence, leaving Sawyers and with the line of Hicks S. 83 38' 18" E --- 528.77' feet to an existing fence corner post; thence, continuing with the line of Hicks S. 16 57' 01" E --- 842.32 feet to an existing fence corner post; thence continuing with the line of Hicks S. 88 32' 15" E --- 272.32 feet to an existing fence corner post in the line of Hicks; thence leaving Hicks and with the line of Bobby Sawyers as recorded in Deed Book 57, Page 16 S. 12 43' 47" W --- 537.03 feet to a 5/8" re-bar set this survey in the north right-of-way line of Kentucky No. 90; thence, with the right-of-way line N. 80 11' 04" W --- 180.86 feet to an existing right-of-way monument; thence, continuing with the right-of-way line N. 69 09' 34" W --- 246.23 feet to an existing right-of-way monument; thence, continuing with the right-of-way line N. 25 11' 18" W --- 42.28 feet to a 5/8" re-bar set this survey, said re-bar being a corner to a 1 acre tract owner by Miller heirs, thence, leaving said right-of-way line and with the line of the aforesaid 1 acre tract N. 65 38' 57" E --- 125.66 feet to a 5/8" re-bar set this survey; thence, continuing with the aforesaid 1 acre tract N. 41 45' 52" E --- 110.58 feet to a 5/8" rebar set this survey; thence, continuing with the aforesaid 1 acre N. 53 46' 25" W --- 239.60 feet to a 5/8" re-bar set this survey in the south right-of-way line of the Miller road, said re-bar being a perpendicular distance of 15 feet from the roadway centerline (based on a 30 feet right-of-way); thence, with the south right-of-way line of the aforesaid Miller Road with a curve to the left having a chord of s. 65 24' 42" W --- 100.00 feet, an arc distance of 100.42 feet and a radius of 315.00 feet to a 5/8" re-bar set this survey in the south

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right-of-way line of the aforesaid Miller Road; thence, continuing with the right-of-way line S. 19 18' 41" W --- 18.21 feet to a 5/8" re-bar set this survey; said re-bar being the intersection of the south right-of-way line of the Miller Road and the right-of-way line established for the construction of KY Highway 90 as shown on the right-of-way plans of record; thence, with the said right-of-way line crossing Miller Road S 80 25' 19" W --- 49.29 feet to an existing right-of-way monument; thence, continuing with the right-of-way line S. 00 07' 24" E --- 207.65 feet to an existing right-of-way monument thence, continuing with the right-of-way line N. 79 06' 21" W --- 174.69 feet to an existing right-of-way monument; thence, continuing with the right-of-way line N. 63 06' 44" W --- 62.97 feet to the point of beginning, containing 18.607 acres. Survey performed by Morris A. Talbott, R.L.S. No. 2421 on August 26, 1990. The basis of the bearings was magnetic observation.

Tract One and Tract Two being the same real estate conveyed to J.A. Miller by deed from R.M. Sprowls et ux., dated the 23rd day of September, 1929 and of record in Deed Book 20, Page 364, Clinton County Clerk's Office, less off-conveyance to Kentucky Department of Highways for KY Hwy. 90. J.A. Miller a/k/a Dude Miller died intestate and his heirs at law are evidenced by his Affidavit of Descent of record in Deed Book 54, Page 195. Mary Williams et. al., being the children of J.A. and Della Miller, thereafter deeded their interest in the subject property to Della Miller by deed dated May 18, 1974 and of record in Deed Book 56, Page 32.

The subject real property shall be subdivided and offered in separate tracts and then grouped and sold in a manner to bring the highest bid price. (See separate advertising).

The purchaser shall be required to pay a seven (7%) percent buyer's premium. Said purchaser may elect to pay bid price and buyer's premium in full at time of sale or be required to pay fifteen (15%) percent of said amount down on the day of sale and the remaining balance due on or before thirty (30) days from the day of sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2013 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

24-3c

Land Posting

Elmore and Scott: 134 Ray Brown Rd., Albany. No Trespassing. NO hunting, NO fishing, NO recreational vehicles of any kind. NO horseback riding, NO camping. Owners not responsible for accidents or injuries of any kind. April 1, 2013.

26-3c

Thanks

The family of Vernell Albertson would like to send a sincere thank you during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all the friends and family who sent flowers, made donations and brought food during this time. Thanks to Talbott Funeral Home, Bro. Donald McGill and the Braswell Sisters for such a beautiful service. Thanks for all the prayers and phone calls. You will not be forgotten.

The family of
Vernell Albertson
26-1c

IN MEMORY

In Memory of

Willard Savage

In Memory of Willard Savage on his birthday, April 13, 1924 - December 15, 2012.

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Sadly missed by your nieces and nephews

In Memory of

Nell McWhorter Hunt

In memory of Nell McWhorter Hunt on her birthday, April 8, 2013.

There are so many precious memories of you daughter.

Mary Lee McWhorter
and family

March fiduciaries

The following is a listing of fiduciaries for Clinton District Court for the month of March 2013:

* Decedent: Grace Glidewell, Route 2 Box 425 Hwy. 553, Albany, Ky. 42602. Co-Fiduciaries: Allen Glidewell, 4378 Wisdom Dock Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602 and David Cravens, 2921 Lincolnton Rd., Washington, GA 30673. Date of Appointment: March 6, 2013. Attorney: Gary Little, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Mervin Jones, P.O. Box 471, Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Thomas Jones, P.O. Box 588, Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: March 6, 2013. Attorney: David Choate, 216 E. Cumberland St., Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Willard Savage, Rt. 1 Box 184, Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Joe Dalton, 2105 Central Union Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment; March 19, 2013.

(KRS 395.190. The date by which creditors must file their claims, that is, within six months after the appointment of fiduciary.)

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Attention City Tax Payers

The 2012 Delinquent City Taxes will be published in the newspaper beginning April 18, 2013. Please check your records to see if you have paid your taxes. Contact Mona or Phyllis at City Hall for further information, 606-387-6011. 25-2

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00164

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC. **PLAINTIFF**

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

JOHN K. GRAHAM;
ERICA D. GRAHAM;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JOHN K. GRAHAM;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERICA D. GRAHAM
and
CLINTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY **DEFENDANTS**

** **

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on March 18, 2013, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on April 12, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being located in the Cartwright Community of Clinton County, Kentucky and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on an iron pin set at the intersection of the northern right-of-way of Cartwright Loop; said right-of-way being based on 40 feet left and right of centerline, and the northern right-of-way of Cartwright Cemetery Road, said right-of-way being based on 25 feet left and right of centerline; and being a new corner to the lands of the grantor, thence, with the northern right-of-way of Cartwright Loop, n 67 deg. 38' 24" E, 197.66 feet to an iron pin set at said right-of-way, being a new corner to the lands of the grantor, thence leaving said right-of-way, and severing the lands of the grantor, n 04 deg. 27' 51" W 111.22 feet to an iron pin set, thence, n 00 deg. 02' 49" W, 95.57 feet to an iron pin set, thence, still severing said lands, S 67 deg. 38' 24" W, 260.12 feet to an iron pin set, thence, S 20 deg. 00' 00" E, 194.42 feet to the beginning and containing 1.01 acres by survey.

Actual field survey performed under the direction of J.A. Staton, P.L.S. #2603, on 07/26/11. The basis for the bearing being from a magnetic observation taken in the field this day. This survey being subject to any easement, right-of-ways, or other conveyances which may affect the same. All iron pins called for as being set are ½ inch in diameter and a minimum of 18 inches in length and have a plastic identification cap in with "Staton 2603/1545" engraved on the top.

Being the same property conveyed to John Graham and Erica Graham, husband and wife, by Deed from Leonard Braswell and Edith Braswell, husband and wife, dated July 27, 2011 and recorded in Deed Book 146, page 351 in the Office of the Clinton County Court Clerk.

Also being sold is a 2011 CMH Mobile Home, Serial No. CLM093046TN.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay ten (10%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2013 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
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CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

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Kentucky's spring wild turkey hunting seasons open this month. The good news for hunters is that Kentucky's turkey flock numbers approximately a quarter million birds.

The general spring season opens April 13 and continues through May 5.

While a complete listing of regulations is available in the spring hunting guide or online at fw.ky.gov, hunters should know some basic rules before going afield.

For example, hunters may not mimic the sound of a turkey in an area open to hunting from now until the start of a spring season. However, a hunter may scout for turkeys during the preseason by using an owl, crow, coyote or woodpecker call. These calls can make a turkey gobble and reveal its location.

Hunters cannot possess electronic calls while turkey hunting, but they can use turkey decoys powered by batteries.

Resident and nonresident hunters ages 12-15 may purchase a youth sportsman's license for $25. This includes a youth hunting license, permit for one deer and permit for one turkey. The license is valid for an entire license year, even if the hunter turns 16 after its purchase.

Shooting hours for spring turkey seasons are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hunters may be in the field before and after shooting hours.

Hunters may take any turkey with a visible beard. No more than one bird may be taken a day; a hunter may take no more than two birds during the spring season. Hunters must call 1-800-245-4263 to check all harvested turkeys, even if they are license-exempt and took the bird on their own property.

All turkey hunters, unless license exempt, are required to purchase and carry with them in the field proof of purchasing an annual Kentucky hunting license and spring turkey permit. A spring turkey permit is $30. A resident annual hunting license is $20 while a non-resident annual hunting license is $130. A person who owns land in Kentucky, but is not a legal resident, cannot purchase a resident license.

Short-term hunting licenses good for one or five days are not valid for turkey hunting. A hunting license and turkey permit are included with the sportsman's license, senior license and disability license.

The $95 sportsman's license, which is only available for residents, includes hunting and fishing licenses, spring and fall turkey permits, a state waterfowl permit and a trout permit. If purchased separately, these licenses and permits would cost $145.

All hunters, if required to purchase a Kentucky hunting license and born on or after January 1, 1975, must carry a valid hunter education course completion card while hunting. License-exempt hunters are not required to comply with hunter education laws.

Persons new to hunting who have not taken the hunter education course may buy a one-time temporary hunter education exemption permit for $5 online at fw.ky.gov.

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FOR SALE - 1998 Fleetwood Storm Class A 30' motor home with 454 Chevy engine. 1 owner, sleeps 6, fully self contained, walk around queen size bed, full bathroom, full kitchen with all appliances including microwave, generator has 26 hours, stored when not in use. Excellent condition. Asking $15,800. Serious calls only. 606-306-3789. 26-1p

FOR SALE - 1 king size mattress, box springs w/ iron rails, $350; 1 full size mattress, box springs w/ iron rails, $125; 1 oak coffee table, $50. To see, contact Bob at 606-688-1239. 26-1c

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HELP WANTED

WANTED - 2 full-time cooks, seasonal, May 1 - Aug. 31, M-F, occasional Saturday. 3 meals for 80-100. Experience necessary, background check/drug free environment. Minimum wage plus overtime. Email resume: trooperisland@msn.com. 22-6p

HELP WANTED - Experienced oil drilling rig work hand needed. Must be physically fit, have excellent work ethics, and prepared to work long hours at times. Drug free and references a must. Contact Jordan at 270-498-5304. 25-2p

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Apr. 13 from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the home of Shirley Cross on Hwy. 696 across from Horseshoe Bend. Selling clothes dryer, exercise equipment, bed spreads, sheets, dishes, household items, name brand clothing, shoes, & TVs. Everything priced to sell. 26-1p

2 FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., April 13 from 7 a.m. - ? beside Super City Mart. Selling kids' and adult clothes, shoes, household items and more. 26-1p

FOR RENT or LEASE

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., 1 ba., close to Cagle's. $325/mo., $500 damage deposit. Call 606-306-2995. 24-rtnc

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. mobile home, approx. 3 mi. from Wolf River Dock off Hwy. 738. References required. Call 606-306-1719 or 606-387-4291, ask for Bob. 25-2c

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. mobile home located in Dale Hollow Manor, approx. 2 mi. from Wisdom Dock. References required. Call 606-387-4291, ask for Bob. 25-2c

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., 1 ba. house on George Sloan Rd. Washer/dryer, refrig. & stove. $300/mo. 606-688-2799. 25-2p

MISC ITEMS

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS - Final sign-ups will be held Sat., Apr. 13 at Mt. View Park. No players will be accepted after Apr. 13, no exceptions. Please bring a copy of the child's original birth certificate. Call 606-306-1190 for more information. 24-3



DOG FOUND - in the Fairland Community. White and black male dog, very sweet and friendly, has a flea collar, but no ID. If you know who this dog belongs to or he is your dog, call 606-387-6593. 26-1c

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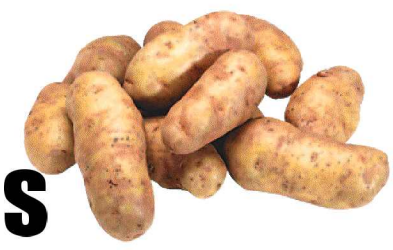
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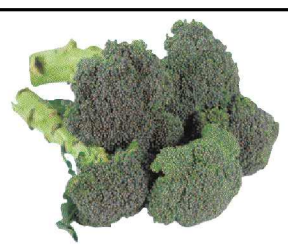
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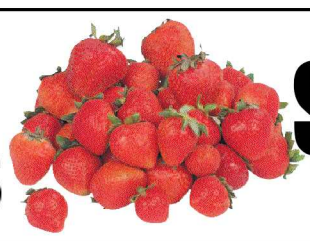
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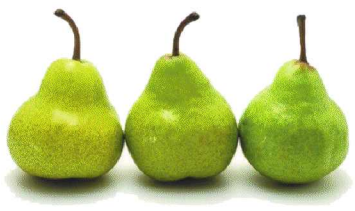
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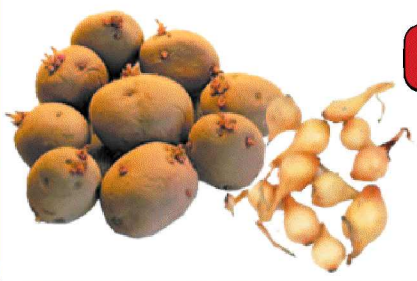
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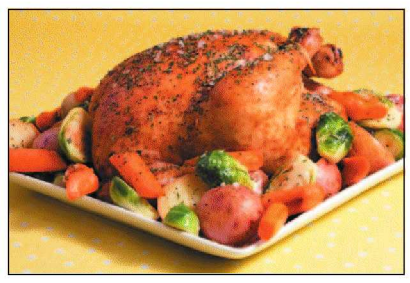
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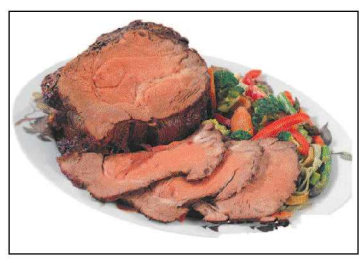


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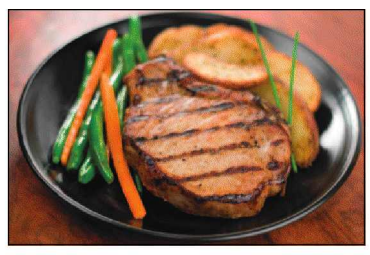
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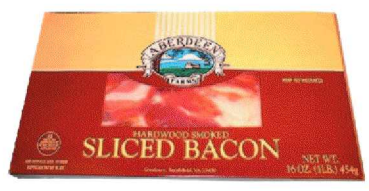
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